

122



HABERDASHERS' ASKE'S
SCHOOL
ARCHIVE



THE SKYLARK

THE MAGAZINE

OF

THE HABERDASHERS' ASKE'S HAMPSTEAD SCHOOL

Editors:

G. B. BINDING

J. M. NEWTON

MR. G. S. CAMPBELL

AUTUMN TERM, 1952. VOLUME XVII—NUMBER 122

1st XI, 1952



Standing: D. G. CARTER, D. N. SPATCHER, P. C. SHIELDS, N. A. FULLER, M. P. KIMBER, K. G. AVERY.
 Sitting: D. CULLINGFORD, P. MADDISON, M. S. LUMSDEN (Capt.), D. J. MACONACHIE, J. N. POLLOCK.

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THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Reproduced from the first number of The School Magazine, published
Spring Term, 1903.

Rejoice! every Schoolboy; and Masters, rejoice!
Abandon your labour and join in the play,
And swell the loud note of the School's mirthful voice,
For Our School Magazine is first published today.

Rejoice! for it tells of our praiseworthy deeds,
It tells of our triumph; it scatters our grief;
The School Magazine is now sowing those seeds
Which will, afterwards, brilliantly blossom and leaf.

Now, woe to the backward! Come forward and buy,
All those that take pride in their School's honoured name;
For who in its pages can fail to decry
Both records and writings full worthy of fame?

And when school-days are over and years hurry past,
And we realise sadly the troubles of life,
When we know that our life's years are lessening fast,
Then back shall we look through the hurry and strife

To our school-days so bright 'mid the days which are gone;
We shall gladly recall them and lovingly read,
And say, as we turn the worn leaves one by one,
That the School Magazine is a blessing, indeed.

EDITORIAL

It is just fifty years since The School Magazine in its present form was constituted, although it was not until the Spring of 1904 that the title "THE SKYLARK" was adopted.

It is worth noting what its first editor wrote in his *Editorial* "that upon the editors does the success or non-success of a school magazine rest. It is of great advantage to a school that the victories and failures of its members, both in the working arena and on the field of play, may be from time to time recorded; and that present boys should see for themselves the rewards which diligence and doggedness bring to the Old Boys in whose footsteps they are now treading. *But this can only be done by all members of our community, past and present, young and old, making up their minds that each one will do his share, great or little as the case may be, to ensure the success of their Magazine.*" The italics are ours, and we hope that present readers of this Jubilee Number will read, mark and inwardly digest those words penned so long ago, especially those in italics. This is *your* magazine, and while we hope you will feel that the present editors are keeping faith with the founders and the aims they laid down for this Magazine, we feel that you who are members of the school community could do much more to ensure its success. We need more contributors, we would like more care in the presentation of material, we would welcome criticisms and suggestions. Please help us not only to maintain the high reputation that this Magazine has won for itself but also to improve upon and brighten its make-up.

In an article concerning "The title" in that first Magazine a writer, supporting the suggestion that it be called "THE SKYLARK", says that "his utterances (THE SKYLARK's) will be ever varied, always making for happiness, and encouraging aspirations towards the highest and brightest ideals. Therefore, Readers, please give your votes and your interest to THE SKYLARK." We, your editors of today, still need your "interest," but if you do not feel that THE SKYLARK of today is sufficiently varied or sufficiently encouraging of high idealism or happy thoughts, then please let us have constructive criticism and above all, the right kind of contributions. For your interest we quote in this issue one or two examples of literary effort made by readers in those early issues. We hope you will be inspired in our young Queen's Coronation year to contribute something at least of equal literary merit. Let us see something of the *new Elizabethan* spirit. Where is *our* Spencer, *our* Francis Bacon and *our* Shakespeare? He may yet wear a Haberdasher cap!

IN MEMORIAM

PERCY ABSON

Born 5th May, 1892

Died 22nd September, 1952

Headmaster, 1941-1945

To Dr. Abson fell, nine years ago, the sad task of recording in this magazine the death of his predecessor, the Rev. F. J. Kemp, who was Headmaster of this School from 1920 to 1940. Now Percy Abson's life, too, has closed—all Haberdashers will have been grieved to hear of his sudden death on 22nd September. Very many of them—all in fact whom he taught or befriended—will long remember him not only as a distinguished and sympathetic schoolmaster, one who possessed to an unusual degree the ability to arouse enthusiasm for language and literature, but also as a wise and approachable counsellor whose warm and practical interest in their welfare and activities by no means ceased when they left the School. In the minds and memories of his colleagues on the staff, "P.A.", as he was affectionately known, lives for the scholar he was, and for the most loyal and upright, yet modest and gentle of men—liked and respected by all who met him.

Dr. Abson came to the School as a modern languages master in 1921, and was for many years the form master and inspiring guide and mentor of the Modern Sixth. He had been Second Master for ten years before being appointed Headmaster after Mr. Kemp's retirement through illness in 1940.

After his own retirement in 1945, Dr. Abson maintained his contact with the School and attended all the principal School functions and matches, where he was always genuinely pleased to meet his many friends among the Old Boys and the staff.

The funeral took place at the St. Marylebone Crematorium, Finchley, on 25th September. Those present, besides relatives, included many boys, Old Boys and masters of the School, the Clerk to the School Governors, and others who had known him. The School Chaplain, the Rev. H. E. Farrington, conducted the Service, the School Choir led the singing and Dr. McLellan played the organ. Dr. Taylor, who succeeded Dr. Abson as Headmaster in 1946, spoke of Dr. Abson's services to the School and read tributes to his work and influence from some who had known him well.

Requiescat in pace.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Captain of the School:

D. J. MACONACHIE

Vice-Captain of the School:

G. H. SILVEY

School Prefects:

M. J. KEEN A. M. NEWTON J. N. POLLOCK J. M. NEWTON

House Captains:

Calverts:	M. J. KEEN	Meadows:	G. H. SILVEY
Hendersons:	J. N. POLLOCK	Russells:	D. J. MACONACHIE
Joblings:	J. M. NEWTON	Strouts:	L. D. SUPRAN

Captains of Games:

Athletics:	G. H. SILVEY	Rowing:	J. A. ROBBINS
Basket Ball:	S. A. CROSSICK	Rugby:	A. M. NEWTON
Boxing:	M. O. NEWTON	Shooting:	G. H. SILVEY
Cross Country:	G. H. SILVEY	Swimming:	R. A. ATTENBOROUGH
Fives:	C. W. TURNER	Tennis:	L. D. SUPRAN

Assistant Games Secretary: J. N. POLLOCK

Senior N.C.O., C.C.F.: D. J. MACONACHIE

School Librarian: J. M. NEWTON

DE OMNIBUS REBUS

Fifty years ago, on 13th January, 1903, the present School buildings first came into use. The School moved from Hoxton to temporary quarters in Cricklewood in 1898 and finally moved into Westbere Road in 1903. We shall, therefore, celebrate our half century in Hampstead on the first day of the Spring Term, 1953.

* * *

With this number the Magazine also completes fifty years of continuous existence. It was first published in the Spring of 1903 without a special title, although the name SKYLARK was first suggested by the editor in that issue but not adopted until the third issue. It has remained THE SKYLARK ever since, apart from one number published in 1948.

* * *

Robert Aske, Founder of the School, died 264 years ago on 27th January, 1689.

* * *

Early in the Autumn term we were pleased to welcome to the School Staff Mr. V. C. Osborn, B.A. (Queensland) who is a mathematician and hails from Queensland, Australia, and Mr. A. G. Kinder, B.A. (Sheffield), who is a linguist, specialising in French and German.

* * *

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bothwell on the arrival of a son, their first child, Keith Nicholas, born 10th October, 1952.

* * *

Congratulations also to the following on the award of ten State Scholarships to the University; this is a record number for the School:—B. W. R. Bennett, S. S. Bleehen, A. S. Goldstein, D. A. Jones, M. J. Keen, J. M. Newton, F. H. Read, J. P. Simons, A. F. E. Sims, D. M. Spatcher.

* * *

Twenty Governors' Leaving Awards have been made to:—B. W. R. Bennett, S. S. Bleehen, S. Cullingford, D. A. Downing, T. H. E. Field, A. S. Goldstein, R. A. Green, D. J. Harris, D. A. Jones, M. S. Lumsden, P. Maddison, G. B. Morrison, F. H. Read, B. N. Sandifer, J. P. Simons, A. F. E. Sims, J. U. M. Smith, D. M. Spatcher, G. A. Ward, J. A. R. Yeates. The recipients were invited to tea at the Vintners' Hall by the Master and Wardens of the Worshipful Company of Haberdashers on Tuesday, 16th December, 1952.

* * *

Further congratulations to M. Lipton and M. A. Phillips on the success of their broadcast to America. A recording of the *Junior Town Meeting*, in which they took part, was made in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and recently sent to the B.B.C. A party of Sixth Formers, accompanied by Dr. Taylor and Mr. Campbell, were recently invited to listen to the recording at the B.B.C. Headquarters and also to discuss the work of the B.B.C. in general with particular reference to overseas broadcasting. A very interesting afternoon was spent in Langham Place, and the B.B.C. officials stated that the American sponsors of the broadcast had been much impressed by the superior erudition and wide knowledge of world affairs expressed by both Lipton and Phillips, as compared with general standards of young Americans of their age. It was considered in Minneapolis that English standards of education must be higher than American.

* * *

On the 16th June, the following School Officers were appointed:
To be School Prefects: D. J. Maconachie, G. H. Silvey, J. N. Pollock.

To be Sub-Prefects: M. J. Keen, J. A. Robbins, D. A. Downing.

* * *

At the end of the Summer Term the following appointments were made for the School Year 1952-1953:

To be Captain of the School: D. J. Maconachie.

To be Vice-Captain of the School: G. H. Silvey.

To be School Prefects: M. J. Keen, A. M. Newton, J. M. Newton.

To be Sub-Prefects: G. B. Binding, C. W. Breedon, M. M. R. Freeman, J. O. Herzog, M. O. Newton, A. J. H. Skrimshire, L. D. Supran, C. W. Turner.

To have Sixth Form Privileges: J. M. Bancroft, A. Hall, J. T. Farrand, R. E. Jefford, R. A. Attenborough, R. B. Jones, B. F. Hunter, A. J. Pangalos, C. B. Perkins, G. Rogers, P. F. Spencer.

* * *

On 19th November N. Ridge was appointed a *Sub-Prefect* and the following received *Sixth Form Privileges*: E. R. Bastin, H. Rosenstock, M. A. Bennett, A. M. Barrow, L. S. Fine, M. J. Nash, P. D. Jarman, J. Kellett, K. F. Trott, W. D. M. Oeters and H. E. Couch.

* * *

G. H. Silvey has completed a hat-trick of Captaincies. He is now Captain of Athletics, Cross Country and Shooting.

* * *

Cricket colours were re-awarded to M. S. Lumsden (Captain) and P. Maddison. New awards were made to D. J. Maconachie, J. N. Pollock, D. Cullingford, P. C. Shiells, K. G. Avery and N. A. Fuller.

* * *

The Freeman Shield for the House Cricket Competition was won by Joblings, with Hendersons as runners-up.

* * *

A. M. Newton was appointed Captain of Rugby, and J. N. Pollock Vice-Captain, for the season 1952-53.

* * *

L. D. Supran won the School Tennis Singles Championship, and the Walker brothers, also of Strouts, won the Doubles Championship. The House Tennis Cup therefore went to Strouts, with Hendersons as runners-up after having held the cup for three years running.

* * *

The Athletic Sports for the Lower School were held at Chase Lodge on Saturday, 26th July, and resulted in a win for Russells, with M. J. Robinson (Russells) as Junior Champion.

* * *

On 28th July, the School Cricket First XI and Rowing IV visited Monmouth for the first time. The Cricket match was won by 4 wickets but the Rowing was lost by a narrow margin. The fixtures with our brother School will be regular features of the School Calendar, along with the matches in Rugger and Boxing which were reported in our last issue.

* * *

The Headmaster's appeal for donations towards the purchase of a new shell boat (see the Rowing Notes) has met with a most encouraging response. So far parents and friends have contributed £153 and the Governors have generously granted £150. The thanks of the School in general and of the School Rowing Club in particular are given to all who have now made the purchase possible.

* * *

A Conference organised by the Student Christian Movement in Schools was held at Mill Hill School on 8th July, and was attended by several members of the Sixth Form.

* * *

The Headmaster and Staff were "at home" to parents of the Lower School on Wednesday, 2nd July, to parents of the Upper School on Thursday, 3rd July, and to parents of all new boys (due to enter in September, 1952) on Wednesday, 23rd July.

* * *

The Girls' School at Acton held a very successful social for Sixth formers of the four London Haberdashers' Schools on 11th July.

* * *

A party of 24 Sixth Form boys attended an equally delightful social organised on similar lines by the Haberdashers' Aske's Hatcham School for Boys on 21st November.

* * *

It is hoped to hold the next Sixth Form social at Hampstead in the Spring.

* * *

During the Summer Holidays a School Party under the leadership of Mr. Cooper and Mr. Beynon visited the Italian Alps.

* * *

The School was honoured by a visit from the Science Masters Association on 24th September. A meeting addressed by Mr. Savory and Dr. White was held in the Science Block.

* * *

The Economics Association Conference for Sixth Forms, held at the London School of Economics on 30th September, was attended by members of the Modern Sixth. The main subject under discussion was the fluctuating price level.

* * *

On 30th September, 1st and 2nd October, several members of the School and Staff visited the Mermaid Theatre, Hampstead, to see "Macbeth" presented in the style of the Elizabethan Theatre.

* * *

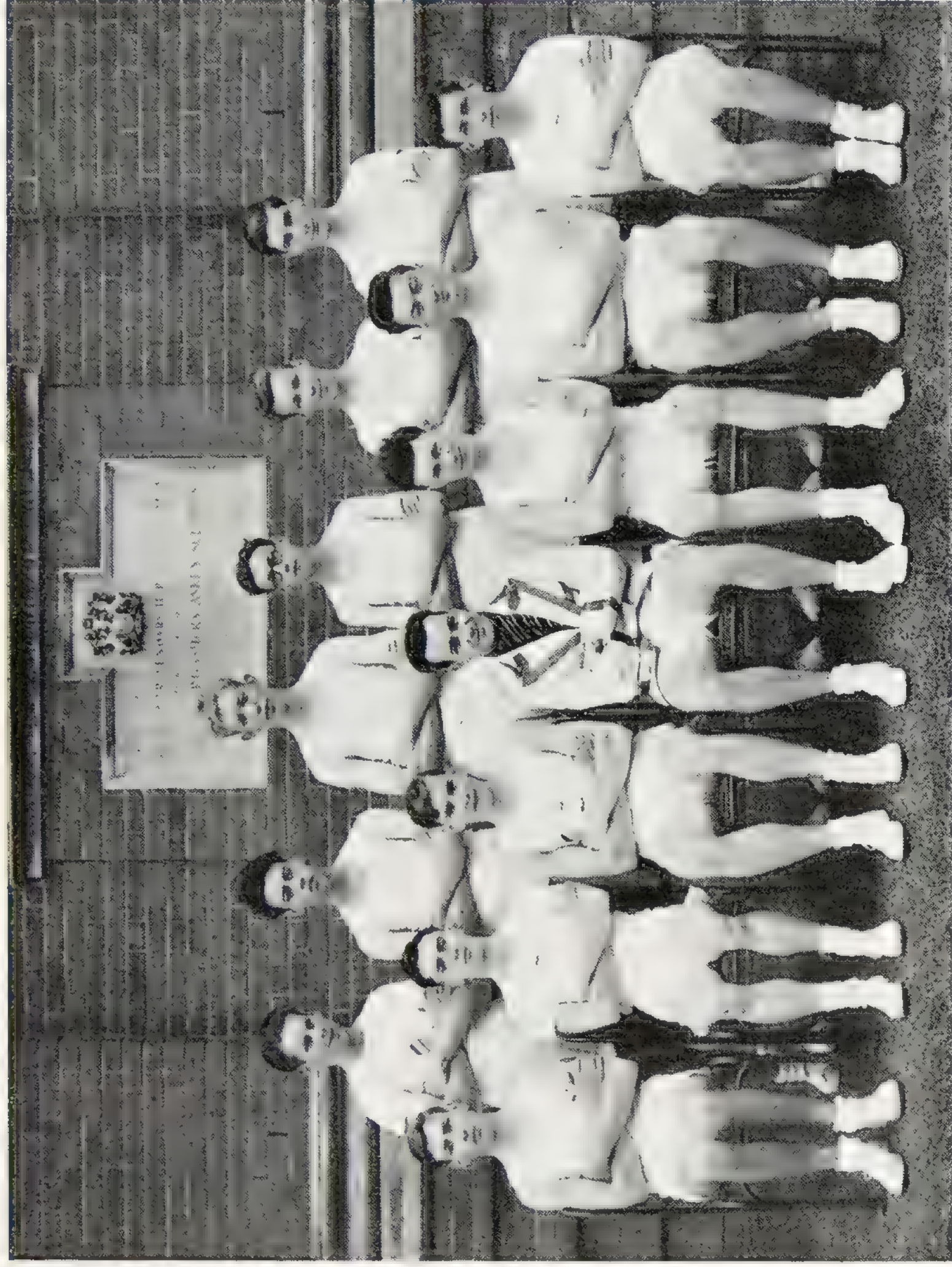
Special lectures for the Upper School in "Current Affairs" have been given by Mr. Woolrych of the Secretariat of the Council of Europe, who spoke on 21st October about the development



IN THE POTTERY CLASS

Photo by Photo-Reportage Ltd.

ATHLETICS TEAM, 1952



Standing: M. DUKE, M. A. PHILLIPS, W. OETERS, M. E. BROWN, A. E. SHRIMPTON, B. F. HUNTER,
Sitting: M. E. G. JONES, D. A. JONES, G. H. SILVEY, F. BENGHIAT (Captain), G. D. M. PARKER, M. R. FREEMAN, M. J. KEEN.
Photo by Westwood & Nokes, Kingsbury.

and future prospects of "The Council of Europe," and by Lt. Col. Davies, of the extra-mural department of Cambridge University, who spoke on 30th October about "Our Mediterranean Colonies."

* * *

At the Annual General Meeting of the London District Council of C.E.W.C., held in the London School of Economics on 18th October, M. A. Phillips and Mr. Campbell were re-elected to the Committee. The Council afterwards organised a Mock Trial of the United Nations Organisation, in connection with United Nations Day, and many members of the Modern Sixth attended as members of the Jury which found U.N.O. "not guilty" of failing to carry out its duties.

* * *

On 19th October, United Nations Week opened with a special Service for youth, in Trafalgar Square. Owing to heavy rain the Service was held in the Crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and among the packed congregation who heard an inspiring address from Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, were 20 members of the School Choir, with Mr. Campbell and Mr. Cooper, as well as several members of the Upper School. In spite of the rain Mr. Eden afterwards hoisted the flag of the United Nations in Trafalgar Square.

* * *

A Conference on "France" was held at St. Pancras Town Hall on 19th and 20th November. It was organised by the Junior Activities Committee of the London District Council of C.E.W.C., and much useful help was given by members of the Modern Sixth who acted as Stewards, presided over Discussion Groups twice in a lunch hour, distributed milk in the interval, and led the singing of French songs, conducted on one day by Mr. Browning who runs the School French Glee Club. Twenty members of the Fourth Form French Sets attended the Conference on the first day, and twenty members of the Third Form French Sets on the second day. Kaulins of VIb Science acted as film projectionist on each day and the films were selected by Mr. Campbell.

* * *

On 11th November, the School Music Society was invited to share in a musical evening with the Music Society of the Haberdashers' Aske's Girls' School at Acton. A very varied programme of both choral and instrumental music was provided, with some delightful solo performances from gifted pupils of both Schools. Miss Harold, the Headmistress, kindly acted as hostess to the Headmaster and members of the Staff who accompanied the School party. It is hoped to hold a similar concert in our hall in 1953.

* * *

The Headmaster and representatives of the School, including the Special Choir under Dr. McLellan, were invited to be present at the Publication of the Master of the Worshipful Company of Haberdashers held in the Vintners' Hall in the City on St. Catherine's Day, 25th November. After witnessing the historic ceremony the gathering went in procession to the church of St. James, Garlickhithe, where a special service was held. The choir was provided by boys from the Haberdashers' Schools at Hampstead, Hatcham, Monmouth and Newport (Salop) under the direction of Dr. McLellan.

Lunch was provided by the Company at the Vintner's Hall, and afterwards the boys from Newport were taken on a tour of St. Paul's Cathedral and the Tower of London before returning home to Shropshire. Together with the boys from Monmouth they had been guests overnight of various members of the School. Thus has become established another annual event linking the Haberdashers' Schools. We look forward to renewing the fellowship next year.

* * *

Dr. Taylor invited the Heads of all Preparatory and Primary Schools, which offer candidates for our entrance examinations, to meet him and members of the Staff at tea on Friday, 28th November. Over 90 Heads or their representatives accepted the invitation and after tea, enjoyed a useful exchange of news and information on the subject of the entrance examinations. It was unanimously decided to make the gathering an annual event.

* * *

The School Sociological Society held its Annual Tea on 2nd December. The Society was honoured by the presence of the Headmaster and the Clerk to the Governors, Captain Pine.

* * *

The School Dramatic Society presented Shakespeare's *Richard II* in the School Hall on Thursday Friday, and Saturday, 11th, 12th and 13th December. The play was produced by Mr. H. L. B. Moody assisted by Mr. W. A. Nicholas. An appreciation will appear in our next issue.

* * *

The Operatic Society has already begun rehearsing for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "*Ruddigore*," which is to be presented by Dr. McLellan and Mr. White on 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th March.

* * *

A Christmas Tea-Party for all members of the Lower School was held on Tuesday, 16th December. The programme included a film show.

* * *

The Preparatory School Carol Service was held at St. Michael's Church, Mill Hill, on Wednesday, 17th December.

* * *

The School Carol Service, led by the School Choir conducted by Dr. McLellan, took place in the church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, on Thursday, 18th December.

* * *

The School Christmas Dance was held in the School Hall on Friday, 19th December.

* * *

During the Christmas Holidays Mr. Hewson will again take a party of boys for Winter Sports at Saas Fee in the Swiss Alps.

* * *

The British Red Cross Society will conduct an examination in First Aid for some members of the S.S.U. on Friday, 30th January.

* * *

There will be a Sixth Form Conference on *The Future of the B.B.C.* at the North London Collegiate School, Edgware, on Saturday, 31st January, 1953. Both Sound and Television aspects will be discussed.

* * *

The Annual Dinner for the Haberdashers' Old Boys' Club will again take place in the School Hall at the kind invitation of the Headmaster. The date is Saturday, 7th February, 1953, reception at 6.30 p.m. for 7.15 p.m. Evening dress optional.

* * *

The School Entrance Examination (for boys aged 10 to 12 on 1st September, 1953) will be held on Friday, 20th February, 1953, commencing at 9.0 a.m.

* * *

The Annual Athletic Sports for the Upper School will take place (weather permitting) at Chase Lodge on Saturday, 28th March, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

* * *

The Spring Term begins Wednesday, 14th January, 1953, and ends Wednesday, 1st April; half-term will be on 23rd February.

The Summer Term begins Wednesday, 29th April, and ends Tuesday, 28th July.

Coronation Day will be 2nd June, and there will be a special Coronation and half-term holiday from 1st June to 5th June.

The Autumn Term begins Wednesday, 23rd September and ends Friday, 18th December: half-term will be on 2nd November.

SCHOOL CHARITY, 1952

Cheques for Fifty Five Pounds have been sent to the King George VI National Memorial Fund.

Raised by Collections :

School Carol Service (St. Martin's Christmas Fund, 1951) £44.11.3;

British Legion Haig's Fund (Poppies) £6.10.2.

A cheque for Five Pounds has been sent to each of the following:

British Red Cross and St. John Society.

Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

King Edward's Hospital Fund for London.

St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill.

Royal Free Hospital (Children's Ward).

The Royal Cancer Hospital.

The Maida Vale Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

The Royal Society for Teaching and Training the Blind.

The Merchant Navy Comforts Fund.

The Shaftesbury Homes and Arethusa Training Ship.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

The National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Lord Mayor Treloar's Cripples' College, Alton, Hants.

The Church of England Children's Society.

The National Children's Home and Orphanage.

The Children's League of Pity.

The Friends of the Children of Great Ormond Street.

The Chalfont Colony for Epileptics.

The British Empire Leprosy Relief Association.

The People's Dispensary for the Sick Animals of the Poor.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

The Infantile Paralysis Fellowship.

The National Playing Fields Association.

British Pestalozzi Children's Village Association.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's Fund for the Restoration of
Churches.

The Bishop of London's Fund for the Restoration of Churches.

The Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service.

The Jewish Board of Guardians.

TOTAL FOR YEAR £251.

COMMENDATION DAY, 1952

This year all was set fair for the usual out-door celebration of Commendation Day. There was no fear of storm or ill-timed rain drops as the large assembly of boys and parents, members of staff and their guests, governors and other distinguished visitors, took their seats to await the arrival of the special visitor, the Master of the Haberdashers' Company, Mr. Last Smith, accompanied by the Wardens of the Company, the Chairman of the Governors and the Headmaster. As last year the sun shone when, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday 9th July, the Guard of Honour, representing all three sections of the C.C.F. under Major Hewson, smartly sprang to attention for inspection by the special visitor. He complimented them on their smartness and turn-out before proceeding to the main business of the afternoon.

After prayers by the School Chaplain, the Chairman of the Governors, Col. P. C. Bull, D.S.O., opened the proceedings and called on the Headmaster, Dr. Taylor, to present his report. Dr. Taylor began by extending a warm welcome to all the guests present, particularly to Mr. Last Smith, the Master of the Haberdashers' Company, who had been a member of the governing body of the School for many years. He apologised for having to accommodate the audience once again out-of-doors on hard seats instead of being able to provide the upholstered comfort of a Royal Festival Hall, but said it was the only way in which so large a gathering of parents and friends could be accommodated on the School premises. The Headmaster welcomed to the School Staff Mr. J. Browning, Mr. W. A. Nicholas and Dr. J. H. White, and also Mr. G. A. K. Peebles who had joined the Preparatory School Staff. At the same time he much regretted the departure of Mr. H. L. Allsopp, and of Dr. A. B. Leakey, who had been the School Medical Officer for many years; in place of the latter he welcomed the appointment of Dr. R. K. I. Kennedy.

The Headmaster went on to comment on the 1951 results of the General Certificate of Education examination, which he described as "that new-fangled examination." He stated that it was the last year of the School's connection with the examinations of the University of London, as it had been decided to switch over to Oxford and Cambridge Joint Board Examinations, as from the summer of 1952. In 1951, 43 candidates from the Sixth forms had been successful in passing in 121 subjects at the Advanced Level, while at the Ordinary Level 82 candidates were successful in 333 subjects. A number of Scholarships for Universities had been won during the year (see list below) and subsequently further open scholarships were awarded to F. H. Read and R. A. Green.

Dr. Taylor expressed his gratitude to the School Governors for their generosity in making leaving awards to 14 boys who went up to the Universities, and added that our prospects for 1952 as far as

Scholarships were concerned were very good (*A record number of State Scholarships, 10 in all, was subsequently gained in the Summer Examinations, Ed.*).

The Headmaster then gave details of boys leaving School during the year. 70 boys had left the Upper School—a much smaller number than usual. Of these 30 left for a University or other place of further education, either direct or after National Service, and 40 went into Commerce or Industry, or the Royal or Merchant Navies. It appeared that more boys were stopping at school to complete a normal course terminating at 18 or 19 years of age. In consequence the total number of boys in the School had increased to 770, including the Preparatory School.

Activities both in and out of School had extended over a very wide range during the year, contributing greatly to the life of the School, while games had continued to flourish and expand under the care of Mr. Crossman. Regular fixtures in Boxing, Rugby Football, Cricket and Rowing had been started with our brother school at Monmouth. The C.C.F. had made further progress under Major Hewson. Another harvest camp had been held in Somerset under the care of Mr. Oliver. School parties had again travelled abroad, to Winter Sports in Switzerland with Mr. Hewson, to a Spring holiday in Spain with Mr. McNair, and to a summer expedition in Switzerland with Mr. Cooper. Music had expressed itself through the School Choir at the Annual Carol Service in St. Martin-in-the-Fields and at the special service following the Publication of the Master of the Haberdashers' Company, while the production of "The Pirates of Penzance" had proved a great success. The Dramatic Society had again achieved considerable merit with its production of Shaw's "St. Joan," P. M. Oppenheimer, in the leading part, deserving special congratulations.

Dr. Taylor went on to record the award of two English Speaking Union Scholarships to Ginn and Milligan, enabling them to spend a year in an American College, with financial assistance from the Haberdashers' Company which had also given help to two other boys, Freeman and Rogers, who had been selected by the British Schools Exploration Society to go on an expedition to Iceland during the summer vacation.

Dr. Taylor said he was especially pleased to welcome that day the new Clerk of the Governing Body, Captain Pine, R.N. (rtd.), who had already shown a great interest in the School's activities.

The Headmaster also drew attention to the progress of the Old Haberdashers' Club and welcomed all Old Boys present; particularly Air Vice-Marshal McEvoy, a very distinguished O.H., and he offered his congratulations to Alderman Clemens (O.H.) on his appointment as Sheriff for the County of Middlesex.

Dr. Taylor then turned to the Preparatory School. He gave an account of the new buildings in Flower Lane and said that it was now possible for the School in all its departments to offer facilities for education from the age of 6 up to 19.

Finally, the Headmaster expressed his thanks to all and particularly to the Mayor and Mayoress of Hampstead for their presence, gratefully acknowledged the loyal service of his Staff and all the support given him by the Governors, and offered special thanks to the parents for their co-operation particularly in preparing their boys (in most cases) in good time for School. In conclusion he stated that the School attached importance not only to work and games, but also to character, appearance and good speech, to good manners, courtesy and loyalty.

The Chairman, Col. Bull, thanked the Headmaster for his very comprehensive report and referred to the closer contacts between the School and the Haberdashers' Company. He said it was a great thing for members of the School to get to know the Master and the Liverymen of the Company, while the Company felt prouder of the School than ever before. Colonel Bull congratulated the School on its results in the new examinations and offered a welcome at Imperial College, London, of which he was a member of staff, to any boys likely to come up, particularly to the department of chemistry. He said that in his opinion there was no finer School in the country than our own at Hampstead, except that perhaps the Monmouth School might be nearly as good! The Chairman then introduced the Master of the Haberdashers' Company as the Last of the Smiths, a kind of Prince Florizel or "King of the Haberdashers"!

In reply Mr. Last Smith expressed his pleasure at being asked to present the prizes and said he felt it an honour to follow a long line of distinguished visitors. In his speech he referred to the games fixtures with the Monmouth School, which he specially welcomed as a Governor and Vice-Chairman of the Monmouth Schools, and he applauded the new arrangements for the participation of choirs from all the Haberdashers' Schools in the ceremonies concerned with the Publication of the Master of the Company.

Mr. Last Smith then paid tribute to the work and character of the Headmaster who, he said, had only 3 loves in his life—his wife, his children and his School. In the words of a boy he had met in an underground train, he was "a damned good chap"! Like Oliver Twist, however, he was always asking for more—more for the School, more for the boys and more for the Staff!

The speaker next addressed himself to the boys of the School, urging them to have courage to adventure; youth, he said, was a most priceless asset; and it was the time to determine the future, to be far seeing and not to be dictated by security! The fathers of the present generation had been haunted by security, a false

security which was fast slipping away. The best security was character, and this was made by determining one's own path in life. Another asset, went on Mr. Last Smith, is a good sound education, which will enable one to jump any fences. He urged love for our glorious country—one of the greatest in the world which can be led to even greater heights by our lovely Queen and her sailor husband. But, he said, this nation did not become great by staying at home. The youth of today must be prepared to go abroad and adventure. The speaker stressed that the overcoming of difficulties would make *men* of his young audience; any difficulty could be overcome with determination and concentration, and each success would make their characters an inch taller.

He concluded with the quotation:—

Grant Lord that England and her sister nations
 Together bound by the triumphant sea
 May be renowned through all recorded ages
 For Christian Service and true Chivalry."

And a final word of advice "Don't forget to serve God and honour the Queen."

The Captain of the School, G. B. Morrison, was then called upon to express a vote of thanks to the Master for his sagacious words of advice, and to the Chairman and Governors for their unflagging interest in all the School's activities throughout this year. He led the School in three rousing cheers of appreciation, and the Master of the Company in expressing his thanks put the question "Would you like a holiday?" To this there was only one reply—a resounding "Yes." The holiday was granted and the proceedings ended with a fervently sung "God Save the Queen,"

Afterwards parents and friends dispersed to tea and a tour of the School exhibition of work and activities, arranged on a rather smaller scale than in recent years, but nevertheless comprehensive and full of interest, particularly to the parents of all boys taking part. It is good that those not in the prize list should also have an opportunity of having their work or special skills commended. G.S.C.

PRIZE LIST, 1950-1951

PREPARATORY FORMS

Baker, D.	...	Form Prize	Underwood, B. R.	Form Prize
Beckman, B. C.		Form Prize	Jordan, J. M. D.	Reading Prize
Bustard, J. R.	...	Form Prize	Williams, J. H.	Reading Prize
Forbes, A.	...	Form Prize		

FIRST FORMS

Brittan, L.	...	German, History, Science	Gleeson, J.	...	Geography
Dombey, N. D.		English, French	Goodman, D. C.		Mathematics
Dorman, A. P.		Mathematics	Keen, I. D.	...	Art, Woodwork

SECOND FORMS

Hatfield, N. D.	...	Crafts	Sykes, M. D.	...	General Prize
Hodgkinson, B. J.		Geography, Mathematics	White, M. S.	...	History

Lewis, P. D.	...	English, French, Latin, Mathematics	White, R. F.	...	Woodwork
Parker, J. R.	...	English	Wigzell, L. J.	...	Science
Pearce, D. R.	...	Art			
THIRD FORMS					
Fisk, R. K.	...	History, Lower School Captain's Prize.	Oppenheimer, P. M.	English, Latin, Science, Spanish.	
			Parker, N. A.	...	Mathematics
Hoare, J. M.	...	Geography, Latin, Spanish	Ryan, M. C.	...	Woodwork
			Shorn, D. B.	...	Crafts
Holland, J. J.	...	Woodwork			
FOURTH FORMS					
Bancroft, D. G.		Woodwork	James, M. L.	...	Crafts
Brown, M. E.	...	Mathematics	Jefferies, P. O.	...	Art
Curtis, D. W.	...	French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Spanish.	Lipton, M.	...	English, French, German, Latin
			Lyle, R. B.	...	Crafts
Davies, J. B.	...	Geography, Science	Ward, D. J. L.		Mathematics
Edelman, J.	...	General Prize			
TRANSITUS FORMS					
Clark, J. B.	...	English	Lord, J. C.	...	Science
Cohn, H. J.	...	French, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics	O'Brien, E. J.	...	Mathematics, Science
			Oeters, W. D. M.		Geography
Gillespie, D. L.	...	Art	Sarner, M.	...	English
Hughes, A. P.	...	French, Spanish	Wilkinson, A. E. F.		Woodwork
Lang, C. A.	...	Woodwork			
FIFTH FORMS					
Beales, P. J.	...	French, Spanish	Jones, M. E. G.		History
Binding, B. G.	...	English, Latin	Rosenstock, H. M. L.		Greek, Latin
Brown, B. G.	...	Art	Trott, K. F.	...	Mathematics, Science
Elliott, C. P.	...	Mathematics			
Jefford, R. E.	...	English and Dramatics	Turner, C. W.		Geography
			Way, N. J.	...	Dramatics
LOWER SIXTH					
Bancroft, J. M.	...	French, German	Read, F. H.	...	Mathematics, Science
Downing, D. A.	...	Science			
Hall, A.	...	Mathematics	Sims, A. F. E.	...	Mathematics, Science
Newton, J. M.	...	English, Greek, History, Latin			
UPPER SIXTH					
Beckley, J. A.	...	Economics	Morrison, G. B.	...	French
Green, R. A.	...	Mathematics	Norman, H.	...	General Prize
Jackson, P. F.	...	Handicrafts	Warren, G. P.	...	History
Jarrett, C.	...	Economics and House Prize	Weiss, J. S.	...	Art
			Williams, J. E. C. W.		Special Prize
SPECIAL PRIZES					
Lord Memorial Prize:		Smith, J. U. M. (Mathematics).			
Stokes Memorial Prize:		Goldstein, A. S. (Science).			
McPhaile Prize:		Lumsden, M. S. (House Prize).			
Kemp Memorial Prize:		Partington, R. E. (School Prefect).			
Hinton Memorial Prize		Gainsborough, D. F. (School Captain).			

SCHOLARSHIPS, 1951

Bowsher, J. M.	...	Science Scholarship, Imperial College of Science
Chambers, E. D.	...	Science Scholarship, University College, Bangor
Smith, J. U. M.	...	Mathematics Exhibition, King's College, Cambridge
		State Scholarship
Fine, R. C.	...	State Scholarship
Postle, C. N.	...	State Scholarship

GOVERNORS' LEAVING AWARDS, 1951

Bausor, J. I.	Humphries, R. W. A.	Tunkel, V.
Bovington, M. J.	Jackson, P. F.	Turner, J. W.
Bowsher, J. M.	Jarrett, C.	Weiss, J.
Chambers, E. D.	Martin, R. H.	Williams, J. E. C.
Fine, R. C.	Postle, C. N.	

HOUSE TROPHIES

LOWER SCHOOL

Athletics	...	...	...	...	...	Russells
Boxing	...	...	...	...	...	Meadows
Chess	...	...	...	...	...	Russells
Work and Conduct	...	...	...	...	...	Joblings

UPPER SCHOOL

Athletics (Hinton Shield)	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Boxing (Harper Shield)	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Chess (Batty Cup)	...	...	...	...	Hendersons
Cricket (Freeman Shield)	...	...	...	...	Meadows and Russells
Cross Country (Littlefield Cup)	...	...	...	...	Strouts
Games (Crossman Shield)	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Rowing	...	...	...	...	Strouts
Rugby Football (Hayles Shield)	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Swimming (Gregory Shield)	...	...	...	...	Calverts
" (Thomas Arno Replica)	...	...	...	...	Jarrett, C.
Work and Conduct Shield	...	...	...	...	Hendersons

UPPER AND LOWER SCHOOL

Work and Sports (Dunton Shield)	...	...	Russells
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INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

1951-52

THE CROSSMAN SHIELD FOR GAMES

1. Joblings	127 points	4. Hendersons	91 points
2. Russells	107 "	5. Strouts	59 "
3. Calverts	98 "	6. Meadows	51 "

UPPER SCHOOL WORK AND CONDUCT SHIELD

1. Joblings	2602 points	4. Meadows	2038 points
2. Hendersons	2450 "	5. Russells	1854 "
3. Calverts	2311 "	6. Strouts	1732 "

THE DUNTON SHIELD

1. Joblings	1734 points	4. Russells	1453 points
2. Hendersons	1559 "	5. Meadows	1329 "
3. Calverts	1480 "	6. Strouts	1310 "

RESPICE, PROSPICE; SUSPICE

A New-Year's Poem re-printed from the first number of THE SKYLARK,
Spring Term, 1904, which was Number 3 of The School Magazine.

Another year is sped,
Another chapter read
 In life's brief story;
What victories thou hast gained,
What greater heights attained,
 Give God the glory.

If, in thy backward look,
Thou seest in the book
 Naught that can cheer thee,
Think that in darkest gloom,
When comfort finds no room,
 The day is near thee.

Press onward, persevere,
The light is shining clear,
 Fix thy gaze on it;
Be valiant in the fight,
Keep all thy armour bright,
 Nor cease to don it.

Come this year what there may,
Dark night instead of day,
 The light's behind it;
Look ever up to God,
Tread in the path He trod,
 And thou shalt find it!

F.G.R.

LOWER SCHOOL NOTES

Summer term—cricket, swimming, tennis, examinations, Eton choir festival, Commendation Day—the Lower School took its full part in all. Examination results, and work exhibited on Commendation Day, proved that L.S. boys can and do reach heights of achievement which promise well for the future. Skill of hand has produced much good work in wood, in weaving, and in art; while the pottery wheel and the Puppet Club have given scope for other forms of self-expression. There is always a minority whose work keeps regrettably below the standard they should achieve—but that minority appears to be diminishing.

The Lower School captain, M. S. White, also captained the Junior XI, which won all but the first of its matches. The Preparatory School 'Old Boys' enjoyed their cricket match thoroughly, and while thanking Mr. Lewin and the Preparatory School for their warm hospitality on that occasion we wish them continued happiness and success in their pleasant new premises in Flower Lane. On a bright day after the examinations approximately 260 members of the Lower School, with a number of the Staff, paid an enjoyable visit to Portsmouth and Southampton. An account of this, written by a member of 3a, is printed below. Most of the L.S. entered for the sports, and we were glad of the two afternoons we had set aside for the preliminary heats. For the finals we were favoured with a fine afternoon, and a large gathering of parents and friends at Chase Lodge, where Russells won the House Shield, with Strouts as the runners-up. The Junior Champion was M. J. Robinson (Russells), with B. R. Boatman (Meadows) in the second place; while J. A. Churchland (Russells) of 1a earned special honourable mention for the high total of points he won. Our thanks are due to Mrs. Taylor, who so gracefully presented the trophies; and to Mr. Thomas, who was so largely responsible for the smooth running of the sports. During the summer holiday, two-thirds of our party which went to Lugano were members of the Lower School; and all had their share in making it the success that it was.

In September we welcomed ninety-nine new boys, including sixteen from the Preparatory School—all of whom have settled down happily, and can now be identified. The Lower School captain for this year is I. D. Scofield, with A. A. Woodford as vice-captain. Our clubs and societies have started up actively again, and Chess, Literary and Debating, Natural History, Tennis, Puppets, the French Glee Club, and the Second Form Foreign Countries Club all claim their devotees during lunch hour or after school. The daily coatroom patrol, started this term, has succeeded in keeping the coatrooms in very good order; and our thanks are due to the boys who have carried out this duty. Approximately thirty L.S. members of the choir are rehearsing regularly for

‘ Ruddigore ’; and a pleasing number are receiving piano and violin lessons. The voluntary Boxing classes are very full, and a record number of L.S. boys have entered for the House competition. The response from the new boys has been excellent. Arrangements have been made for a Lower School Christmas tea and entertainment; and this issue will be published in time for us to wish all our members a happy Christmas.

J.F.C.

A TRIP TO PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON WATER

The morning of Friday, 18th July, dawned bright and sunny, as busy preparation was being made by many parents of Haberdashers’ Aske’s Hampstead School boys for an outing to Portsmouth and on through Southampton Water by steamer. Messrs. Carrington, Griffiths and other masters accompanied us.

We arrived at school at the usual time, with bulging satchels full of edibles, and travelled to Waterloo by way of Kilburn Tube, where many of us purchased magazines to read ‘en route.’ We arrived at Portsmouth, most of us having consumed our lunch, after twelve o’clock, and from the platform had a very impressive stern view of *H.M.S. “Vanguard.”*

When we were all found to be present, we boarded a steamer, “*Shanklin*” by name, and proceeded through Southampton Water and into the open sea, stopping at Southsea to collect more passengers. We had many views of the Isle of Wight, and passed very close to the “*Mauretania*,” the “*New Australia*,” the “*Pretoria Castle*” and greatest of all, the “*Queen Mary*.” The saloon lounge was regularly frequented all the way, by hungry youths requiring minerals, potato crisps, apples, and nuts.

On the return journey, many derived a great thrill from the overtaking of a gigantic, ocean-going liner. Everything pleasant must end, and this was no exception. So, reluctantly we disembarked, and awaited the train bound for London. We arrived back at Waterloo at about 9.30 p.m. and disbanded to return to our respective homes, thoroughly satisfied and invigorated.

M. J. GOULD, 3a.

FRENCH GLEE CLUB

At the beginning of the Christmas term, a “French Glee Club” was formed for the Lower School. The aim was not to insinuate another French lesson into the lunch hour, but to foster a liking for French songs and work up an extensive and varied repertoire. About forty folk songs, modern tunes, marches, choruses, hymns and carols are being enthusiastically learnt week by week, with brief pauses for breath, when records are played. N. Healey of 2S was elected secretary and we are greatly indebted to Routley (6b Sc.) for his accompaniment on the piano.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

The long awaited move to Flower Lane took place at the end of the Easter holidays, and the Summer Term was thus a memorable one for the Preparatory School. Although not all the new building was completed, the new form-rooms, dining hall, library and staff rooms were greatly appreciated by everybody. The fine gymnasium, which serves also as an assembly hall, has been particularly welcome, and the whole building with its bright decorative scheme and its light and airy rooms is most attractive. It has been especially pleasant to welcome several members of the Staff from the Upper School and some friends of the Preparatory School, including parents, on one or two appropriate occasions. The new term was also marked by the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of two members of the Staff, Miss Arnott and Mr. Peebles. We wish them every happiness, although were were very sorry to lose Miss Arnott, who had been with us for five years. We are deeply grateful to her for all that she did for us. At the beginning of term we welcomed Miss Links, the matron, and Mr. Ollett, the caretaker.

As usual the Summer Term was a busy one. Its main events included the Reading Competition, which Mr. Cooper very kindly judged, the winners being S. Wadleigh (Senior) and R. E. Hughes (Junior). The Singing Competition was judged by Mrs. Betts, to whom we are very grateful. The biennial summer outing was centred on the Chilterns, including a visit to Whipsnade and an energetic afternoon on Coombe Hill. The weather fortunately was glorious. Our Sports Day was on July 4th, and Mrs. Taylor very kindly attended and presented the Sports Cup. We had a rather better cricket season than we had expected in view of the departure of so many stalwarts and the youthfulness of the team. Nearly all its members will still be with us next summer, and we may well have another outstandingly good season, perhaps even one to match the annus mirabilis of 1951. Of the ten matches played, four were won and four lost, the other two being drawn. The most encouraging feature of the season, apart from the fine all-round performance of J. Coombes (43 wickets in 10 innings and 118 runs in 8 innings) was the excellent fielding close to the wicket of B. R. Underwood (the captain), M. G. Ewer and J. D. Harris. Cricket Colours were reawarded to J. Coombes and P. J. Brasier, and awarded to B. R. Underwood, M. G. Ewer and W. P. Watson. The full results were as follows:—

May 23rd. v. Lochinver House (Home).

Result: Won by 4 wickets.

Lochinver House 47. (Carrington 3. for 2).

Haberdashers' Preparatory School. 48 for 6.

June 6th. v. Wellington School (Home).

Result: Drawn.

Haberdashers' Preparatory School. 27 for 6 (Rain stopped play).

June 18th. v. Belmont (Away).

Result: Won by 2 runs.

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 46 (Coombes 14).

Belmont 44 (Coombes 5 for 15, Vaughan 3 for 4).

June 27th. v. Hendon Preparatory School (Home).

Result: Lost by 22 runs.

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 41.

Hendon Preparatory School 63 (Coombes 4 for 14).

June 30th. v. Hendon Preparatory School (Away).

Result: Drawn.

Hendon Preparatory School 82 (Coombes 7 for 20).

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 46 for 9.

July 7th. v. Lochinver House (Away).

Result: Lost by 27 runs.

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 70 (Brasier 25).

Lochinver House 97 (Coombes 6 for 32).

July 11th. v. Belmont (Home).

Result: Won by 65 runs.

Belmont 18 (Mackeggie 4 for 5, Coombes 3 for 7, Ewer 2 for 1).

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 83 (Ewer 45 not out).

July 15th. v. Wellington School. (Away).

Result: Lost by 11 runs.

Wellington School 87 for 8 declared (Ewer 4 for 19).

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 76 (Coombes 44).

July 17th. v. Lower School Ex-Prep.

Result: Lost by 22 runs.

Lower School Ex-Prep. 58 for 7 declared (Coombes 5 for 11) and

51 for 7 declared (Coombes 5 for 25).

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 39 and 48.

July 18th. v. Highwood School (Home).

Result: Won by 10 wickets.

Highwood School 9 (Mackeggie 5 for 4, Coombes 3 for 3, Ewer 2 for 0).

Haberdashers' Preparatory School 116 for 5 (Twissell 25, Ewer 22).

The climax to the term was an ambitious Open Day programme on July 24th and 25th. Nearly 200 visitors attended on each day. Various exhibitions of work were on show in each room, and this year, for the first time, some boys demonstrated different crafts—an innovation which appeared to be much appreciated. Two plays were presented. The Junior play, called *The Magic Duck*, was produced by Miss Arnott, and, of its cast of nineteen, particular mention should be made of R. E. Hughes, R. F. Dunn, D. J. Smith and A. M. May. The Senior play was produced by Miss Field and its author was B. C. Beckman, Form V. He is warmly to be congratulated on something of a tour de force for a boy of just eleven. Its title, *The Hobbit*, gave little promise of what was to come—a rousing saga of wizards, elves, dwarfs and trolls. As the cast numbered thirty-four, the producing of the play was not easy, but the provision of a raised stage with curtains made the whole play and its setting a memorable occasion. We are deeply grateful to both Miss Field and Miss Arnott for all the time and trouble they spent to make the productions successful, and our thanks are warmly extended to Mr. Lear and Mr. Hickman, and to Mr. Ollett and his daughter and son-in-law, for all their most valuable help. We are also greatly indebted to Mr. Field for his customary and most valued interest and assistance.

In addition to the exhibition of work and crafts, and the plays, Junior and Senior Physical Education displays were again given under the direction of Mr. Peebles, who included nearly every boy in one or other of his groups. The choir trained by Miss Geddie sang four songs very pleasantly. The final event of the day was the presentation of trophies by Mr. W. C. Brett, whom we were very pleased to welcome. The results of inter-house competitions were as follows:—

Football Cup:	St. George's
Sports Cup:	St. George's
Rounders Cup:	St. Patrick's
Cricket Cup:	St. Andrew's
Singing Cup:	St. David's
Conduct Cup:	St. David's
Work Cup:	St. George's
House Shield:	St. George's

At the end of the term fifteen boys, three with a Middlesex and one with an L.C.C. scholarship, left to enter the Lower School in September. All of them will be greatly missed. Many of them have presented books to the library, for which we are most grateful. During the year £50 was collected for charity. This splendid result, an average of 10/- per boy, was not achieved without a very real effort, and sets a high standard which we shall try hard to maintain. No single event in the whole school year gave us greater pleasure than the reaching of this ambitious target, and the result reflects the greatest credit upon all concerned. At the end of term the following appointments were made for 1952-53:—

<i>Head Boy:</i>	M. G. EWER (<i>St. David's.</i>)
<i>Deputy Head Boy:</i>	J. COOMBES (<i>St. Andrew's</i>)
<i>House Captains:</i>	<i>St. Andrew's.</i> J. COOMBES
	<i>St. David's.</i> M. G. EWER
	<i>St. George's.</i> P. MITCHENERE
	<i>St. Patrick's.</i> P. J. BRASIER
<i>House Vice-Captains:</i>	<i>St. Andrew's</i> A. AXON
	<i>St. David's</i> K. A. FLOWERS
	<i>St. George's</i> P. A. LEVI
	<i>St. Patrick's</i> R. E. MORGAN
<i>House Games Captains:</i>	<i>St. Andrew's</i> M. J. BIRDSEY
	<i>St. David's.</i> R. E. O. GOODWIN
	<i>St. George's</i> M. G. VAUGHAN
	<i>St. Patrick's.</i> R. M. SIMONS

SPORTS RESULTS

880 yds. (<i>Under 8½</i>)	1st Pope; 2nd Burgess; 3rd Webb.
100 yds. (<i>8½-9½</i>)	1st Morgan, S. H.; 2nd Haslehurst and Tinker.
100 yds. (<i>9½-10½</i>)	1st Axon; 2nd Vaughan, 3rd Summers.
100 yds. (<i>Over 10½</i>)	1st Bollinghaus, 2nd Goodall and Harris.
<i>Sack Race (Under 9)</i>	1st Pope, 2nd Tinker, 3rd Hughes.
<i>Sack Race (9-10)</i>	1st Flowers, 2nd Williams, J.A.; 3rd Axon.
<i>Sack Race (Over 10)</i>	1st Leech, 2nd Cramb, 3rd Harris.
<i>Three-Legged Race</i>	1st Rees-Williams, J. A.; 2nd Urwin-Yudkin, 3rd Hodgson-
(<i>Under 10</i>)	Rentoul,
<i>Three-Legged Race</i>	1st Bond-Ewer, 2nd Brasier-Vaughan and Morgan, R.E.-
(<i>Over 10</i>)	Simons.

<i>Long Jump (Over 10)</i>	1st Vaughan, 2nd Mitchenere, 3rd Bollinghaus.
<i>High Jump (Over 10)</i>	1st Bollinghaus, 2nd Harris, 3rd Lever.
<i>Cricket Ball (Over 10)</i>	1st Vaughan, 2nd Coombes, 3rd Underwood.
<i>Othagon (Under 10)</i>	1st Williams, J. A.; 2nd Rees, 3rd Hughes.
<i>Othagon (Over 10)</i>	1st Lever, 2nd Green, 3rd Davis.
<i>Obstacle Race (Over 10)</i>	1st Mitchenere, 2nd Cramb, 3rd Watson.
<i>Visitors' Race (Under 8)</i>	Keith Underwood.
<i>Fathers' Race</i>	Mr. Haslehurst.
<i>Mothers' Race</i>	Mrs. Forbes.
<i>House Relay (Under 9)</i>	1st St. George's, 2nd St. David's, 3rd St. Andrew's.
<i>House Relay (9-10)</i>	1st St. Andrew's, 2nd St. David's, 3rd St. George's.
<i>House Relay (Over 10)</i>	1st St. George's, 2nd St. David's, 3rd St. Andrew's.
<i>Medley Relay</i>	1st St. George's, 2nd St. Andrew's, 3rd St. David's.

R.A.L.

CRICKET

School cricket has once more had its "ups and downs." Mainly "downs" in the case of the Second XI but mostly "ups" in the case of the Third and Colts XI's and it requires only the mixed fortunes of the First to complete the record.

The First have by no means had a bad season, but many of their drawn games, and indeed some of their losses, might well have been victories had a little more concentration and determination been present. Players such as Fuller, Avery and Carter show great promise and in Avery it would appear that at last we have a bowler with both speed and stamina, if lacking in experience. The bowling has been fairly equally shared but it must be said that of all the bowlers Maddison has never once bowled badly and has indeed taken most wickets.

Of the batting Fuller's great improvement must be noted with pleasure by Mr. Galley whose patience in coaching has been of great help. Several partnerships have realised fifty runs and an unbroken one between Maddison and Lumsden realised 87 runs against City of London.

It is disappointing to record that the fielding of the teams as a whole, and certainly of the First XI, has not been good. This is a sphere in which all can attain a standard of efficiency if not of brilliance, and more attention must be paid to this in future.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have made this season so enjoyable, especially Mr. T. E. Carrington, Mr. W. H. Crossman and that prophet of wind and weather Mr. Galley. Thanks are due also to Brondesbury C.C. for the use of their nets, an asset which is greatly appreciated.

I would like to thank Maddison for his help, particularly on the field, where it is not easy to captain from behind "bars" and at the same time concentrate on that department. Thanks are due also to Kent, our neat and careful scorer.

M. S. LUMSDEN, *Captain.*

FIRST XI

The First XI has had a moderately successful season against other Schools but little real success against Club sides, although only two of these ended in defeat and the match against the M.C.C. was the best and closest for some years.

The side was fortunate to have as its Captain M. S. Lumsden who is exceedingly keen and conscientious off the field and a good tactician in play. Once more, particularly at the beginning of the season, he set a fine example as a batsman and he will be greatly missed as a wicket-keeper too. He was well backed up by D. J. Maconachie, though the latter is still rather cautious in dealing with any fast bowling whether on or off the wicket. N. A. Fuller also can be a very steady batsman though rather slow to take opportunities. The remainder of the batting varied immensely, which seems to suggest that far more concentration is required for what is, after all, an exacting business.

The side was again very strong in bowling, D. J. Maconachie and P. Maddison (now a much improved batsman) being responsible for much of the success. J. N. Pollock was very useful when on form, as was Avery, though the latter still has to perfect his run up to the wicket if he is to avoid No-Balls.

The fielding of the side has been somewhat patchy and this again is to be deplored because the lack of concentration which causes the trouble springs from laziness, and it is no pleasure to reflect on matches lost through such a factor.

To judge at the time of writing there should be a fair number of promising players available next season in addition to members of the Eleven still at School. Therefore, it is hoped that the competition for places in the First and Second Elevens will do something towards stimulating a higher standard of play, particularly in batting and fielding.

Umpires have been difficult to obtain and so thanks are all the more due to Messrs. Hickman, Thomas and Bothwell, who gave up their time at the best time of the year to bear the whole brunt of umpiring and also gave their aid in the evenings at nets.

T.E.C.

THE SCHOOL v. THE M.C.C.

Wednesday, 11th June, 1952, at Chase Lodge.

Result: Lost by 2 wickets. School 168. M.C.C. 169 for 8.

The School won the toss and batted first on an easy-paced wicket and scored at a rate of 2 runs a minute for the first half hour. Fuller was out at 41 and Lumsden and Maddison added another 40. When Lumsden was out, having made 54, wickets fell fairly regularly whilst Cullingford kept his end up and made 40 not out, Maconachie being the only batsman to stay with him for any length of time. The School innings closed for 168, a respectable score.

When the M.C.C. batted, they were prevented from scoring freely by some excellent bowling by Maconachie and Avery and then by Maddison and Avery. In a spell of 18 overs, Avery took 2 wickets for 39 runs—accurate and untiring bowling. In a long spell of bowling, Maddison also restricted scoring by attacking the batsman constantly and finished with the excellent figures of 5 wickets for 56 runs. The M.C.C. had only 2 wickets and 5 minutes to spare when they won.

This was a most enjoyable match in which the standard of fielding was high and in which the School were not in the least overawed by supposedly superior opponents.

THE SCHOOL v. MONMOUTH SCHOOL

Monday, 28th July, at Monmouth.

Result: Won by 4 wickets. Monmouth 51. School 52 for 6.

Despite the threat of rain the match was started on a damp pitch which looked as if it might give the bowlers some help. The School won the toss and elected to field, a choice which immediately paid dividends, Maconachie taking two wickets in his second over and another in his third. Avery bowled steadily but without success at the other end, and after only 12 overs had been bowled Maddison and Cullingford replaced Maconachie and Avery, again with immediate success, three wickets falling in 3 overs. The innings was soon closed, Cullingford taking 4 for 15. The School found that Monmouth bowlers, too, were making full use of the pitch which made the ball keep low and 6 wickets fell before Maconachie aided by Kimber passed the Monmouth total.

FIRST XI RECORD, 1952

Saturday, May 10th. v. Mill Hill Village C.C. (Home). Result: Draw.

Mill Hill Village 121 School 54 for 6

(Maddison 5 for 42).

Wednesday, May 14th. v. Bancrofts School (Home). Result: Won by 1 wicket.

Bancrofts 75 (Cullingford 5 for 29, School 76 for 9 (Maconachie 24).

Maddison 4 for 22).

Saturday, May 17th. v. Hampstead C.C. (Home). Result: Lost by 6 wickets.

School 115 (Avery 39, Carter 26). Hampstead 116 for 4.

Wednesday, May 21st. v. City of London (Away). Result: Won by 6 wickets.

City of London 98 (Pollock 6 for 31). School 101 for 4 (Lumsden 69 n.o.).

Saturday, May 24th. v. St. Dunstan's College (Home). Result: Lost by 22 runs.

St. Dunstan's 112. School 90 (Lumsden 39).

Wednesday, May 28th. v. Brondesbury C.C. (Away). Result: Won by 8 wickets.

Brondesbury 111 (Pollock 4 for 35). School 112 for 2 (Lumsden 81 n.o.).

Wednesday, June 4th. v. St. Alban's School (Home). Result: Won by 7 wickets.

St. Alban's 47 (Maconachie 5 for 9, School 50 for 3.

Maddison 5 for 21).

Saturday, June 7th. v. Queen Elizabeth's G.S. (Away). Result: Lost by 14 runs.

Queen Elizabeth's G.S 66 (Avery 5 for 5). School 52.

Wednesday, June 11th. v. M.C.C. (Home). Result: Lost by 2 wickets.

School 168 (Lumsden 54, M.C.C. 169 for 8

Cullingford 40 n.o.).

(Maddison 5 for 57).

Saturday, June 14th. v. Emanuel School (Away). Result: Lost by 7 wickets.

School 30. Emanuel 31 for 3

(Maconachie 3 for 4).

Wednesday, June 18th. v. Chigwell G.S. (Away). Result: Won by 18 runs.

School 100 (Lumsden 38, Fuller 30). Chigwell G.S. 82

(Maconachie 6 for 30).

Saturday, June 21st. v. Royal Masonic School (Home). Result: Draw.

School 148 for 7 dec. (Maddison 54). Royal Masonic 96 for 6

(Pollock 4 for 13).

Saturday, June 28th. v. Eltham College (Home). Result: Draw.

Eltham 133 for 9 dec. School 100 for 8 (Lumsden 37).

(Cullingford 6 for 33).

Saturday, July 5th. v. Honourable Artillery Company (Home). Result: Draw.
 School 157 for 7 dec. (Lumsden 68). H.A.C. 122 for 6 (Avery 4 for 18).
Saturday, July 12th. v. Old Haberdashers C.C. (Home). Result: Draw.
 School 117 for 6 dec. (Shiells 29 n.o.). O.H. 99 for 5 (Avery 3 for 19).
Saturday, July 19th. v. Nomads C.C. (Home). Result: Draw.
 Nomads C.C. 163 for 9 dec. School 136 for 5 (Lumsden 32,
 (Maddison 5 for 49). Maconachie 28 n.o., Fuller 28,
 Carter 21 n.o.)
Monday, July 28th. v. Monmouth School (Away). Result: Won by 4 wickets.
 Monmouth 51 (Cullingford 4 for 15). School 52 for 6.

FIRST XI CHARACTERS

LUMSDEN, M. S. (*Captain*).—He has been the mainstay of the batting of the side, particularly at the beginning of the season when most of his best scores were made. As a wicket-keeper he has been very reliable and capable of taking balls well from any side or angle. As a captain he has been conscientious on and off the field.

MADDISON, P. (*Vice-Captain*).—Has again been the most reliable bowler, but his bowling successes have been limited to the earlier half of the season when the wickets best suited him. Batting has improved out of all recognition, although he must cure the fault of letting his left foot wander. An excellent field.

AVERY, K. G.—An extremely promising bowler with great stamina and enthusiasm. Experience will add greatly to his usefulness but there is plenty of time for this to develop. His success with the bat has been somewhat erratic.

CARTER, D. G.—One of the most promising bats in the School who possesses all the strokes and requires only the strength and confidence to execute them to great effect. This season has been invaluable to him from experience point of view. He must practice his fielding.

CULLINGFORD, D.—A useful all rounder whose batting has suffered through lack of concentration. When called upon to bowl he has acquitted himself with credit and his fielding is very good.

FULLER, N. A.—His batting has improved increasingly throughout the season but his susceptibility to a full toss must be overcome. A safe if cumbersome field.

KIMBER, M. P.—Has played well on occasions and possesses the knack of lofting the ball just out of a fielder's reach. Providing he does not have to move his fielding is fairly good.

MACONACHIE, D. J.—An extremely accurate and effective bowler, in short spells. His run up is wasteful, especially when he requires all available stamina. Batting has been disappointing except on a few occasions, but his out-fielding is excellent.

POLLOCK, J. N.—His bowling is either very good or very bad and on the former occasions he is extremely difficult to play, let alone score off. His batting is by no means bad but a little more aggression is required. A safe field with a good long throw.

SHIELLS, P. C.—Has had a great struggle to find his confidence and his form but has succeeded to a great extent if a little late in the season. An excellent field in any position.

SPATCHER, D. N.—Has been in the awkward position of "stop gap" but has excelled in his slip fielding and can be relied upon to keep up his end. The services of SKRIMSHIRE, BATE, CURTIS, FARRAND, TURNER, WALKER, ALLWRIGHT, ULLMAN, and MCINNES are gratefully acknowledged.

AVERAGES

BATTING

<i>Name</i>	<i>Ins.</i>	<i>Not out</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Highest score</i>	<i>Av.</i>
Lumsden, M. S.	17	2	498	81*	33.2
Maconachie, D. J.	12	3	113	28*	12.5
Maddison, P.	14	2	142	54	11.8
Fuller, N. A.	17	1	182	30	11.3

*Not out.

Qualification 10 innings.

BOWLING

<i>Name</i>	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Av.</i>
Maconachie, D. J.	118.3	37	265	31	8.5
Pollock, J. N.	99	20	259	21	12.3
Maddison, P.	134.3	33	507	40	12.6
Avery, K. G.	134.5	32	328	25	13.1

Qualification 20 wickets.

SECOND XI

SECOND XI RECORD

- May 14th. v. Bancrofts (Away).* Result: Lost by 4 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 121 for 8 dec. (Kimber 28). Bancrofts 122 for 6.
- May 17th. v. Merchant Taylors' (Home).* Result: Lost by 19 runs.
H.A.H.S. 35. M. T. 54 (Cleveland 4 for 14).
- May 21st. v. City of London (Away).* Result: Drawn.
H.A.H.S. 75 for 3 (Bate 45 not out). City of London 110 for 9 dec.
- May 24th. v. St. Dunstan's (Away).* Result: Drawn.
H.A.H.S. 70 for 5. St. Dunstan's 127 for 8 dec.
- May 28th. v. St. George's (Away).* Result: Lost by 6 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 70 (Ullman 24). St. George's 73 for 4
(Turner 3 for 23).
- June 4th. v. St. Alban's (Away).* Result: Drawn.
H.A.H.S. 43 for 9. St. Alban's 94 (Sims 5 for 32,
Ullman 4 for 26).
- June 7th. v. Queen Elizabeth's (Home).* Result: Lost by 22 runs.
H.A.H.S. 60 (Gardner 26). Queen Elizabeth's 82 (Turner
6 for 20, Sims 3 for 27).
- June 14th. v. Emanuel School (Home).* Result: Drawn.
H.A.H.S. 107 for 8 dec. Emanuel 64 for 7 (Turner 6 for 11).
- June 21st. v. Royal Masonic (Away).* Result: Won by 4 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 119 for 6 dec. (Skrimshire 35 not out, Farrand 36). Royal Masonic 96 (Cleveland
5 for 37).
- June 28th. v. Eltham (Away).* Result: Won by 3 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 74 for 7 dec. (Farrand 39 not). Eltham 72 (Oeters 6 for 16).
- July 5th. v. City of London (Away).* Result: Drawn.
H.A.H.S. 67 for 6 (Walker 32). City of London 109 for 7 dec.
- July 12th. v. Old Haberdashers' (Home).* Result: Won by 77 runs.
H.A.H.S. 105. Old Haberdashers' 28 (Cleveland
8 for 6).

The record of the Second XI this season has not been impressive although it is perhaps difficult to achieve a lot with a constantly changing team.

At the start of the season the team was quite ably captained by M. Kimber who succeeded in making one or two round scores before promotion to the First XI. His place as captain was taken by C. W. Turner who had quite a successful season as a slow bowler but failed as a batsman.

The batting strength tended to rest in a small number of players. J. T. Farrand, M. V. Walker and F. L. Gardner all made good scores on occasions but the remainder of the team often collapsed either through ineptitude or perverse refusal to follow suggestions.

The bowling as usual was much better than the batting, Sims and Turner being quite successful. Cleveland also did well but was more erratic.

The fielding record was not so happy and once more the lack of anticipation was often only too apparent. Intelligent anticipation can only come through continued concentration on the bowler and batsman and need not be considered as hard work.

It is not intended to urge that a team should always concentrate on winning but if a game is played it is worth playing properly, and in any case much more enjoyment can be attained by so doing. Therefore, if all goes as is expected there will be little room next season for the player who confuses good cricket with gloomy cricket and does not give of his best in all branches of the game.

T.E.C.

THIRD XI

THIRD XI RECORD

- May 10th. v. City of London (Away).* Result: Won by 73 runs.
H.A.H.S. 117 for 6 dec. (Bate 45, City of London 34 (Nash 4 for 20),
Gardner 31).
- May 17th. v. Merchant Taylors' (Away).* Result: Lost by 9 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 44. Merchant Taylors' 45 for 1.
- May 24th. v. St. Dunstan's (Home).* Result: Won by 30 runs.
H.A.H.S. 94. St. Dunstan's 64.
- June 7th. v. Queen Elizabeth's (Away).* Result: Won by 1 wicket.
H.A.H.S. 75 for 9. Queen Elizabeth's 64 (McInnes
4 for 17, Harrowell 4 for 19).
- June 14th. v. Harrow County (Home).* Result: Won by 5 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 51 for 5. Harrow County 50 for 7 dec.
- June 17th. v. City of London (Home).* Result: Lost by 1 wicket.
H.A.H.S. 91 (Matthews 22 not out). City of London 92 for 9.
- June 21st. v. Royal Masonic (Home).* Result: Won by 32 runs.
H.A.H.S. 85 (Matthews 35 not out). Royal Masonic 53 (Nash 4 for 14).
- June 28th. v. St. George's (Home).* Result: Won by 10 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 50 for 0 (Burgess 27 not out, St. George's 49 (Nash 4 for 19,
Jones 24 not out). Harrowell 3 for 7).
- July 5th. v. St. Alban's (Home).* Result: Lost by 20 runs.
H.A.H.S. 80 (Matthews 33). St. Alban's 100.

On paper the record for the season was quite encouraging—5 wins and 3 losses—but in many cases the standard on both sides was very mediocre. Often the game tended to run its own course and lacked team tactics, in spite of the quiet efficient direction of Honey. In particular, too little attention was paid to running between wickets, especially in the early stages of the game. However, the bowling was generally good, and the confident batting of Matthews, combined with Crossick's reliability and skill at the wicket, contributed much to the team's successes.

COLTS' XI

The record of five games won, two lost and one drawn speaks for itself, but from behind these bare details have emerged a number of more interesting facts.

Firstly, the share of honours has been divided equally throughout the team: no one person monopolised either the scoring or the wicket-taking. Of those who contributed to the score in a positive way H. J. Clifford appeared the safest though not always the most aggressive batsman. J. Horrocks proved the reverse, while D. W. Curtis batted with pleasing style and effect especially when cutting the ball level with or behind the wicket and in driving. J. Brett was disappointing but redeemed himself at the eleventh hour by hitting a fine 38 in the last match. R. J. Wells with a good eye and a strong, long arm put a very fierce lash into the tail of the batting. H. G. Purchase, after having manfully overcome the restricting effort of a bad 'grip,' batted intelligently though never very successfully.

Of the bowlers T. A. Robbins provided the back-bone with a fast but not always accurate delivery. The round-arm action was responsible for the inaccuracy and continuous practice is vital if the advantages of this form of bowling are not to be outweighed by its obvious disadvantages. G. A. Butler bowled doggedly, though on only one occasion really successfully: Wells again making use of his height proved difficult to play and in the match against Queen Elizabeth's School returned the excellent analysis of 5 for 9. The slow spin bowling of Purchase was most effective but its effect tended to be modified when the batsman was able to judge just how many inches to play inside the ball in order to hit it! M. Cleveland, G. T. Wheal and J. G. Wesson made useful but not necessarily periodic contributions and it was perhaps Wesson who showed most promise as a future left-arm bowler. Hanson as wicket-keeper was generally reliable though not over energetic. As a batsman he lacked confidence until very late in the season.

Robbins did his best to make his team play well and contributed to what, on the whole, was a very interesting and enjoyable season.

COLTS XI RECORD

- May 10th. v. City of London (Home).* Result: Won by 14 runs.
H.A.H.S. 77. City of London 63.
- May 17th. v. Merchant Taylors' (Away).* Result: Won by 2 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 72 for 8 (Horrocks 23). Merchant Taylors' 70
(Wesson 4 for 8).
- May 24th. v. St. Dunstan's (Away).* Result: Won by 1 wicket.
H.A.H.S. 73 for 9. St. Dunstan's 72 (Butler 3 for 7).
- June 7th. v. Queen Elizabeth's (Home).* Result: Lost by 5 runs.
H.A.H.S. 68. Queen Elizabeth's 73
(Wells 5 for 9, Purchase 5 for 22).
- June 14th. v. Emanuel (Home).* Result: Drawn.
H.A.H.S. 89 for 6 dec. (McInnes 36). Emanuel 33 for 9
(Purchase 5 for 12).
- June 21st v. Royal Masonic (Away).* Result: Won by 3 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 56 for 7 (Wells 24 not out). Royal Masonic 52
(Purchase 7 for 20).
- June 28th. v. Chigwell (Away).* Result: Lost by 7 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 121 for 8 dec. Chigwell 122 for 3.
(Wells 35 not out, Robbins 28).
- July 19th. v. Alleyn's (Home).* Result: Won by 2 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 99 (Brett 38). Alleyn's 95 (Cleveland 6 for 20).

JUNIOR XI

The season has been a most satisfactory one in every department of the game.

The fielding has been well up to average and, oftentimes, far above it. The batting has been strong, not through the presence of one or two star performers, but because every member of the side has, at one time or another, contributed a valuable innings. Indeed, one might say that the batting has been sound throughout the order, although numbers 10 and 11 were required to appear at the crease only twice throughout the season. Of the bowlers, Wesson, as last year, takes pride of place taking 21 wickets in the 5 matches in which he played.

White, the Captain, has performed his duties capably and, undoubtedly, his task was made easier because of the spirit and willingness of his team members.

JUNIOR XI RECORD

- May 10th. v. Christ's College, Finchley (Away).* Result: Lost by 22 runs.
H.A.H.S. 63 (Hoskin 28, White 27). C.C.F. 85 for 8 dec.
(Wesson 4 for 38).
- May 19th. v. Quainton Hall (Home).* Result: Won by 4 runs.
H.A.H.S. 24. Q.H. 20 (Redpath 5 for 7,
Hunt 5 for 8).
- May 24th. v. Colet Court (Home).* Result: Won by 23 runs.
H.A.H.S. 79 for 9 dec. C.C. 51 (Redpath 4 for 17,
(White 21, Wesson 19). Wigzell 3 for 13).
- June 7th. v. Colet Court (Away).* Result: Won by 29 runs.
H.A.H.S. 69 for 4 dec. (Scofield 18, C.C. 40 (Wesson 5 for 15,
Wigzell 13). Hoskin 3 for 13).

June 14th. v. Watford G.S. (Away). Result: Won by 38 runs.
H.A.H.S. 67 for 8 dec. (Hodgkinson 28, W.G.S. 29 (Wesson 7 for 7).
Hoskin 13, Scofield 11).

June 23rd. v. Quainton Hall (Home). Result: Won by 49 runs.
H.A.H.S. 64 for 5 dec. Q.H. 15 (Hunt 6 for 2,
(Hunt 27 not out, Scofield 21). Redpath 4 for 4).

July 5th. v. Christ's College, Finchley (Home). Result: Won by 3 wickets.
H.A.H.S. 58 for 7 (Boatman 9 not out). C.C.F. 57 (Wigzell 3 for 10,
Wesson 4 for 22).

TEAM MAKE-UPS

FIRST XI

***Lumsden, M. S. (Capt.)
****Maddison, P. (V. Capt.)
*Maconachie, D. J.
*Cullingford, D.
*Shiells, P. C.
*Avery, K. G.
*Pollock, J. N.
*Fuller, N. A.
†Carter, D. G.
††Kimber, N. P.
††Spatcher, D. N.
* Denotes First XI Colours.

SECOND XI

†Turner, C. W. (Capt.)
†Cleveland, M.
†Farrand, J. T.
†Sims, A. F. G.
†Walker, M. V.
††Allwright, K. S. H.
†Gardner, F. L.
†Bate, A.
†Skrimshire, A. J. H.
†Oeters, W. D. M.
†Downing, D. A.
† Denotes First XXII Colours.

THIRD XI

Honey, J. N. (Capt.)
Matthews, R.
Nash, M. J.
Crossick, S. A.
Couch, H. E.
Sen Gupta, B. K.
McInnes
Harrowell, P. B.
Jones, M. E. G.
Burgess, J. M.
Bastin, E. R.

COLTS XI

Robbins, T. A. (Capt.)
Hanson, J. J.
Butler, G. A.
Purchase, H. G.
Clifford, H. J.
Curtis, D. W.
Horrocks, H. J.
Brett, J.
McInnes, W. O.
Welles, R. J.
Claff, M. N.

JUNIOR XI

White, M. S. (Capt.)
Hodgkinson, B. J.
Wesson, J. G.
Hoskin, R. H. J.
Wigzell, J. L.
Boatman, B. R.

Hunt, M. R.
Leverton, K. H.
Fairley, R. J.
Scofield, I. D.
Redpath, J. M.

ANALYSIS

	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Drawn</i>
First XI				
School matches	10	5	3	2
Other matches	7	1	2	4
Second XI	12	3	4	5
Third XI	9	6	3	0
Colts XI	8	5	2	1
Junior XI	7	6	1	0
	—	—	—	—
TOTALS ...	53	26	15	12
	—	—	—	—

HOUSE CRICKET

FIRST ROUND

Joblings beat Strouts by 5 wickets.
Russells beat Calverts by 1 wicket.

Strouts 35. Joblings 36 for 5.
Calverts 55. Russells 56 for 9.

SECOND ROUND

Joblings beat Meadows by 10 wickets.
Hendersons beat Russells by 14 runs.

Meadows 24. Joblings 26 for 0.
Hendersons 101. Russells 87.

FINAL

Joblings beat Hendersons by 3 wickets.

Hendersons 101. Joblings 102 for 7.

In the final match Joblings won the toss and put Hendersons in to bat on an easy wicket, but they soon reaped the advantage by dismissing Pollock and Maddison for only 11 runs. A stand by Fuller and Farrand who eventually scored 40 took the score to 61 before Fuller was caught. After Farrand's dismissal at 84 it was only a matter of time before the remaining batsmen were dismissed, this being achieved after 17 more runs were added, giving Joblings a total of 101 to beat.

After a fast start, 35 runs being scored for the first wicket, it looked as if Joblings would win easily but after an expensive first spell Pollock took three quick wickets, so changing the whole atmosphere of the game. Oeters, however, aided by numerous partners remained until the necessary runs were scored for the loss of 7 wickets.

ATHLETICS

Since the last issue of *The Skylark*, there have been two main events as far as Athletics are concerned, namely the School Pentathlon Competition and the annual match against St. George's School, Harpenden. In the first of these two records were broken by G. Silvey who also won the competition as a whole: they were the half mile in 2 mins. 8.5 secs. and the total points for the five events of 164½.

We were hosts to St. George's at Chase Lodge on July 25th, and after a rather disappointing start we managed to secure a small lead with only the relay to come. With practically a substitute team, we lost this race and hence the Senior match. The Juniors more than made up for our defeat in winning their match by 69 points to 17. The best performances were Parker's Shot Put of 35 ft. 9½ inches, a new record, and Irwin's Junior 440 yds. in 57.2 seconds.

To try and sum up the year's achievements it is sufficient to say that the team have made necessary the publication of a new list of records. Records have been broken 12 times in the course of the year. The reason why we attach so much importance to records is that it affords an accurate comparison with past achievements. In all modesty I think we can say that this has been an

exceptional year, and the Athletics team is especially proud of G. Silvey, the Vice-Captain, and G. D. M. Parker, who were mainly responsible for these results.

Once again I am indebted to Mr. Crossman and all the other masters who have helped with our matches, and special thanks are due to Mr. Thomas who enthusiastically took over the running of Athletics when Mr. Dudderidge left for Helsinki. The standard of Athletics has been rising in the School, but we must realise that it is also rising everywhere else. F. BENGHIAT, *Captain of Athletics*.

The Captain's Report speaks for itself and it only remains for me to congratulate him on his year of office. Not only have we seen great achievements but a keenness has been developed which augurs well for the future. Without detracting from the good work of the successful performers, it must be stressed that great credit is due to Benghiat who, by example, advice and force of personality, has been able to infect his team with his own enthusiasm. J.W.D.

RESULTS

Pentathlon:—1st G. Silvey 164 pts. (880 yds. in 2 min. 8.5 secs)
 2nd G. D. M. Parker 131½ pts.
 3rd M. Freeman 126½ pts.

Match v. St. George's School:—Seniors: St. George's. Juniors: H.A.H.S.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS RECORDS

100 yds.	10.2 secs.	Haskins (C)	1910
220 yds.	24.0 secs.	Daly (M)	1931
440 yds.	54.4 secs.	Silvey (M)	1952
880 yds.	2 min. 8.5 secs.	Silvey (M)	1950
1 Mile (<i>Cinder</i>)	4 min. 53.0 secs.	Woolford (R)	1950
<i>Long Jump</i>	21 ft. 1 inch	Haskins (C)	1911
<i>High Jump</i>	5 ft. 2¾ ins.	Gooch (S)	1930
<i>Javelin</i>	169 ft. 10 ins.	Parker (S)	1952
<i>Shot</i>	35 ft. 9½ ins.	Parker (S)	1952
<i>Discuss</i>	100 ft. 1 inch	Matthew (R)	1949
120 yds. <i>Hurdles</i>	17.0 secs.	Matthews (C)	1951
110 yds. <i>Hurdles</i>	16.0 secs.	Matthews (C)	1951
1 Mile (<i>Chase Lodge</i>)	5 mins. 0.0 secs.	Silvey (M)	1952
<i>Pentathlon</i>	164½ pts.	Silvey (M)	1952

BOAT CLUB

Captain: J. A. ROBBINS.

Secretary: N. RIDGE.

The year's rowing was hardly distinguished, and although the 1st IV atoned by their success at Egham Regatta for some of their earlier failures, there remained at the end of the season little to look back on with pride.

Some of the difficulties, as usual, were not the fault of the crews; and though Mr. Keevil worked frequently in the very limited time

available at maintenance to keep the boats afloat, their condition was not satisfactory on a number of occasions. The usual crop of colds and chills in the Spring did not help training either. Rowing is the team-sport par excellence, and if each member of the crew is absent only one outing, half the term's work may be impaired.

For the second time in the Club's history, two representative crews rowed for the School. The second crew was more hampered than the first by boat difficulties, and though it justified itself in the Head of the River Race by improving its position, in the Leagues in the Summer Term it did not come up to expectations, and failed to win a race.

The 1st VIII was a little more successful in that it won one of its four races. It had a certain cohesion but until the end of term seemed to lack real determination. The 1st IV, after being beaten by Strodes School at Thames Ditton regatta by a very narrow margin in a well-fought race, took its revenge at Egham Regatta by beating the same crew and two others in successive heats: it was unfortunate in meeting in the final a much better crew rowing out of its true class. At Monmouth they had the interesting experience of rowing in very different conditions from the Tideway. The Monmouth crew, rowing longer and at a lower rate, beat us decisively; we hope that next season we may be able to reverse both the result and the hospitality.

The Juniors, rowing this year both at Mortlake and at Green's boathouse at Barnes, have been making progress; we hope the better training facilities at Barnes will improve the quality of the senior oarsmen of 1953-4 and later.

At the end of the year we removed the Club headquarters from Mortlake Rowing Club to Twickenham Rowing Club, a move which I hope will make available better facilities, particularly for the storage and maintenance of the boats. We leave Mortlake with regret; it is through the help and interest of the Mortlake R.C. over the last six years that we have been able to develop rowing as a School sport; we sever too our connection with the Worcester Union R.C., who have also been helpful, particularly in lending us their four for races. Our thanks are due to both these Clubs.

I hope that the move to Twickenham is going to produce not merely better conditions for rowing, but also a more active spirit in the Club, and a real determination to make the most of every outing and to win every race. However good the boat's condition may be, it will only reach the winning-post first if it is impelled by eight oarsmen determined to get it there.

J. M. McN.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The Summer Term's rowing commenced with a disappointment when it was learned that a shell boat which the club tried to purchase proved beyond our means. It had been felt that the

School 1st VIII would have had a better season's racing in a low league of the best boat division than in the top league of the clinker division. The results of the 1st VIII's races would seem to bear this out.

However, the reason for the 1st VIII's rather poor season seemed to be the inability of eight individuals to merge into one co-ordinated racing machine. The stern four of the eight did improve in this respect about mid-way through the season after a change of stroke, and made up a strong 1st IV. The fault with the bow four was their extremely slow reaction to any change in rhythm or rate made by stroke, which was disheartening as they were all fairly experienced oarsmen. The old fault of rushing forward early on in a race was almost eliminated by a long steady pull in the water set by Ridge at stroke. Unfortunately, he seemed unable to raise the rate of striking and go flat out when necessary early on in a race, although he did produce some strong finishes in the 1st IV.

Turning to the 1st IV, we have a brighter picture. The first regatta entered was Thames Ditton. Here we were drawn against Strodes "B" crew who beat us by $\frac{1}{4}$ length after a good race. The other regatta entered was Egham. In our first race we were drawn against Sir Wm. Borlase School "C," whom we beat by a length in a comfortable race. The next race brought us up against Strodes "B" again, and the crew, being very keen to avenge our defeat at Thames Ditton, won by $\frac{3}{4}$ length. This put us into the semi-final against Beaumont College whom we beat by $\frac{1}{4}$ length after a very hard race. In the final, we, now a rather exhausted crew were drawn against Borlase "B," who, proving too strong for us, having had one race less, beat us by 1 length.

At Monmouth, we unexpectedly found that the boat in which we were to race was fitted with fixed pins and the School IV did not find its best form in that boat. However, we had an excellent race, but Monmouth School got away to a higher rate of striking than we were capable of with the fixed pins and won by $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. We look forward very much to stage a return race with Monmouth School on the Tideway next Summer.

A 2nd VIII was entered in the clinker league races, but their lack of experience and the disadvantage of having to row in a very inferior boat proved too much of a handicap. Some of the crew, however, should provide good material for next year's 1st VIII.

The inter-House fours were held at the end of term, when Russells won easily from Hendersons and Meadows in the Final.

This term, owing to lack of boat accommodation, we have moved from Mortlake R.C. to Twickenham R.C. It was with sorrow we left Mortlake at the end of last term, and I should sincerely like to thank all members of the Mortlake Rowing Club for their encouragement and advice, and for the generous loan of their boats and club-house since the School Boat Club was formed after the War.

FIRST VIII REPORT

Saturday, 7th June v. U.C.S.

Course—Kew rail bridge to Chiswick Bridge.

After a delayed start, the School crew gradually lost ground, rowing a rather unsettled rate until they were $\frac{1}{4}$ length down at the half-way mark: Here the crew rallied, but U.C.S. produced a good finish to win by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

Saturday, 28th June v. Westminster School.

Course—Putney Bridge to the Mile Post.

The School crew did a bad start and were soon a length down. The crew soon settled down however to a fairly steady row, but Westminster were a faster crew in a faster boat, and won easily.

Wednesday, 16th July v. Emanuel School.

Course—Putney Bridge to the Mile Post.

The School were again rowing away but produced a much better start than on the previous occasion, and for the first ten strokes held the other crew. The Emanuel drew away until they were 2 lengths clear half-way. Here the School crew showed the first signs of a fighting spirit and went really hard to catch Emanuel and did close the gap. This effort, however proved in vain and we lost by 3 lengths.

Saturday, 19th July v. Owen's School.

Course—Putney Bridge to the Mile Post.

The School crew started with the boat leaking badly after the varnish had been blistered in a hot spell. The crew produced a fair start, and quickly settled down to a long settled stroke and immediately gained on Owens. Towards the middle of the race, however, the School crew lost their pace and Owens, who were a length behind, gained appreciably towards the finish but the School crew, now fighting hard, just stayed ahead to win by $\frac{1}{4}$ length.

J. A. ROBBINS, *Captain of Boats.*

BOXING

Nearly all boys at School learn to box at some stage of their School life, and many reach a fair standard of boxing skill. It is because of this that Boxing has become a major sport at School.

Just over 240 boys took part in the House Boxing Competition during the Autumn Term; and since entry for the competition is strictly voluntary, it is reassuring to find so many with the necessary ability (and the courage) to enter the ring as House representatives.

Although School Boxing colours were not allowed to compete, the general standard was well above average throughout the competition, and the Finals resulted in many close and well contested bouts.

The Boxing Club is grateful to Mr. Dudderidge, Mr. Thomas and to the Captain of Boxing, M. O. Newton, for their valuable assistance, and would like to thank also the many other helpers who contributed to the success of the competition.

RESULTS

UPPER SCHOOL SHIELD

1.	Calverts	49 points
2.	{ Hendersons	46 "
	{ Meadows	46 "
4.	Joblings	39 "
5.	Strouts	36 "
6.	Russells	33 "

LOWER SCHOOL SHIELD

1.	Meadows	64 points
2.	{ Joblings	50 "
	{ Russells	50 "
4.	Calverts	48 "
5.	Hendersons	40 "
6.	Strouts	35 "

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

LOWER SCHOOL

Under 12 Years

Under 5 st. 0 lbs. S. O. Whittam (C)	Under 6 st. 0 lbs. S. Selby (M)
„ 5 st. 4 lbs. B. R. Albone (J)	„ 6 st. 6 lbs. D. Harris (R)
„ 5 st. 8 lbs. A. M. Porter (H)	„ 6 st. 9 lbs. M. Anderson (C)
„ 5 st. 11 lbs. A. Brown (M)	„ 7 st. 0 lbs. A. N. Simpson (R)

Over 12 Years

Under 5 st. 7 lbs. J. W. Holland (C)	Under 7 st. 4 lbs. N. Healey (H)
„ 5 st. 12 lbs. D. Fitzgerald (C)	„ 7 st. 11 lbs. A. Leil (M)
„ 6 st. 4 lbs. D. B. Mercer (J)	„ 8 st. 8 lbs. M.R. Hunt (M)
„ 6 st. 9 lbs. G. A. Whittam (C)	„ 9 st. 0 lbs. B.M. Shaw (R)
„ 7 st. 0 lbs. G. E. Strange (H)	Over 9 st. 0 lbs. D. G. Wilson (S)

UPPER SCHOOL

Under 6 st. 7 lbs. A. E. Curtis (M)	Under 8 st. 7 lbs.
„ 7 st. 0 lbs. B. M. Gaunt (J)	(Under 15 years) B. D. Horne (J)
„ 7 st. 7 lbs. B. R. Boatman (M)	(Open) J. M. Burgess (C)
„ 8 st. 0 lbs. J. R. Goodman (C)	„ 9 st. 0 lbs.
	(Under 15 years) M. S. White (S)
	(Open) R. M. Kipps (M)
Under 9 st 7 lbs.	Under 10 st. 6 lbs.
(Under 15 years) J. R. Parker (C)	(Under 16 years) B. S. Davies (C)
(Under 16 years) H. J. Horrocks (M)	(Open) A. J. Pangalos (C)
(Open) B. Collombin (S)	Under 11 st. 7 lbs. G.H. Silvey (M)
	Over 11 st. 7 lbs. B. H. Coe (M)

R.W.H.

FIVES

As the standard of play is low and enthusiasm lacking, it has been decided that the coaching of players from the Middle School will reap its reward in the near future. I would make an earnest appeal to the younger members of the Upper School to support a worthwhile sport. The facilities are more than adequate, and more encouragement from the natural sportsmen of the School, who are welcome to play in the lunch hour, or in "floodlight" after School, would certainly revive School Fives.

It is unlikely that any matches will be played this year, but the promise shown by members of the lunch-time club suggests that there should be next year. I would like to thank Mr. Sanderson for his continual help and guidance, and to wish the Fives Club future success, which I am sure it will eventually achieve.

C. W. TURNER, *Captain of Fives.*

SWIMMING

This has been a satisfactory season, and any success we have had has been due very largely to regular training and coaching throughout the Winter and Spring. As may be seen from the tabulated results, the Seniors won 3 matches, lost 4, and one resulted

in a tie: the Juniors won 3 matches and lost 3. Although very little practice was given to water polo, we were able to field quite a strong side, and won all four games played.

The School was invited to enter a team for the Public Schools Relay Race and the Bath Cup Relay Race. In the former the School team finished 4th in their heat and 7th out of 12 in the event: in the Bath Cup Race the School won its heat in a time of 3 mins. 21 secs. but did not qualify for the final between the fastest four teams. In the whole event we were placed 9th out of 28—an improvement on 1951.

The annual match against the Otters S.C. was very closely contested, the result resting upon the final relay race which went to the Otters. The unusual result of the match against Aldenham School was also due to the final relay being lost.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Dudderidge for his guidance and enthusiasm in everything connected with the Swimming Club, and also to Attenborough the Vice-Captain and Match Secretary for his good work in arranging the fixture list.

The following swam for the School:

Seniors:—Cloote, Attenborough, Elliott, Johnson, Rogers, Reader, Fulluck, Pettet, Coe, Maconochie.

Juniors:—Collins, Bysher, Stern, Mercer, Clark, Oppenheimer, Barnes, Darke, Gaunt, Haley.

Results of Matches:

Wednesday, May 14th. v. City of London School.

Seniors Lost. Juniors Won.

Thursday, May 22nd. v. Mill Hill School (Away).

Seniors Won 34—21. Juniors Won 26—22.

Tuesday, May 27th. v. St. George's School (Home).

Seniors Won 30—18.

Thursday, June 12th. v. St. Dunstan's College (Home).

Seniors Lost $24\frac{1}{2}$ — $41\frac{1}{2}$. Juniors Lost 23—34. Polo Won 2—0.

Tuesday, June 17th. v. Berkhamsted School (Home).

Seniors Lost $23\frac{1}{2}$ — $34\frac{1}{2}$. Juniors Lost 25—32. Polo Won 3—0.

Saturday, June 21st. v. Otters S.C. (Home).

Seniors Lost 24—27.

Tuesday, July 8th. v. St. George's School (Away).

Seniors Won 36—22. Polo Won 2—0.

Saturday, July 12th. v. Aldenham School.

Seniors Tied 29—29. Juniors Won 31—17. Polo Won 3—1.

Saturday, June 21st. Public Schools Medley Relay Race.

7th out of 12 entries.

Wednesday, June 25th. Bath Cup Relay Race.

9th out of 28 entries.

Medley Team
Cloote—Back Stroke
Johnson—Breast Stroke
Elliott—Free-Style
Attenborough—Free-Style

Bath Cup Team
Collins
Cloote
Elliott
Attenborough

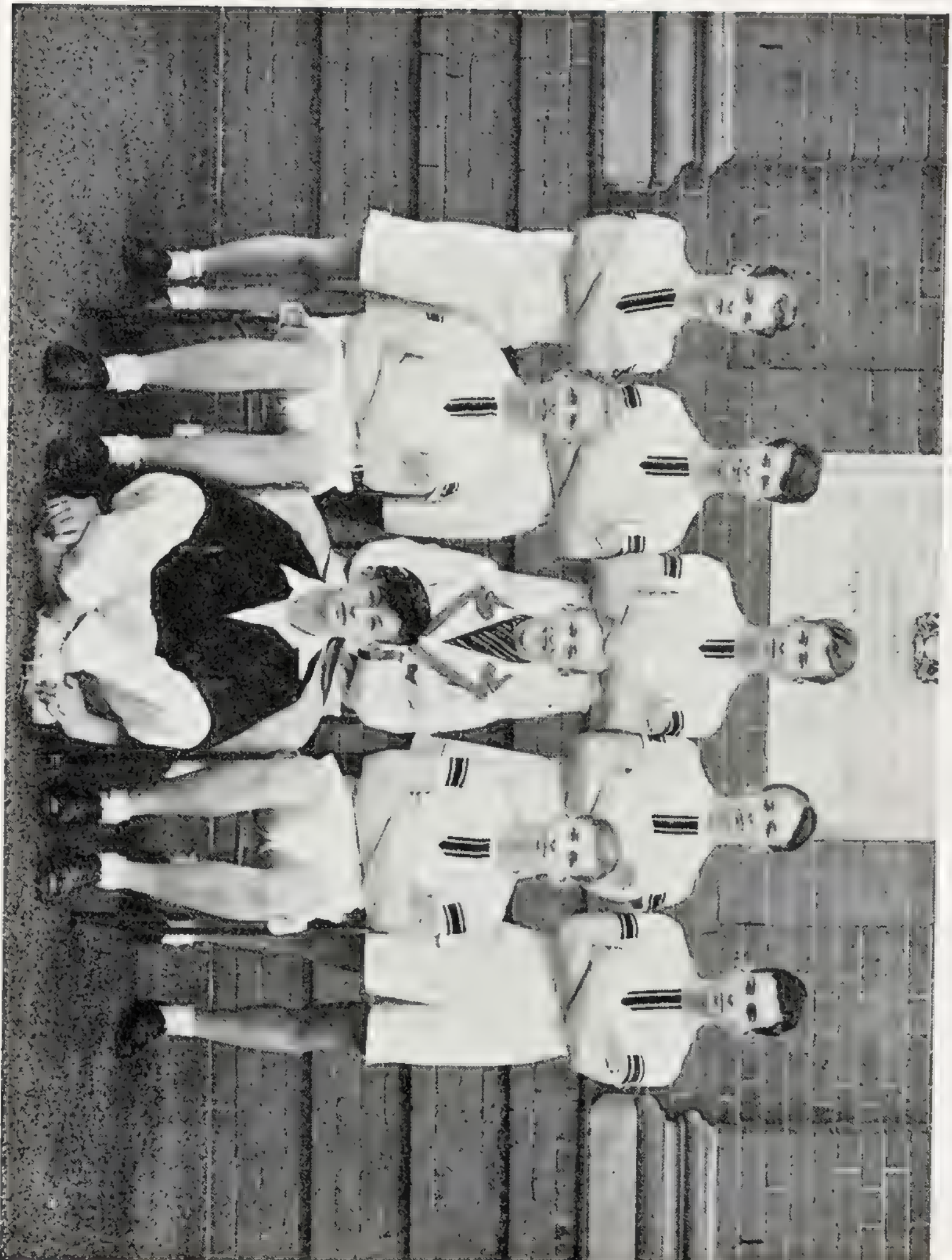
Polo Team
Cloote—Goal
Attenborough—Forward
Elliott—Forward
Molineaux—Forward
Coe—Back
Reader—Back
Fulluck—Back

Full Colours:—Cloote, Attenborough, Elliott, Johnson.

Junior Colours:—Pettet, Darke and Collins.

A. R. B. CLOOTE, *Capt. of Swimming.*

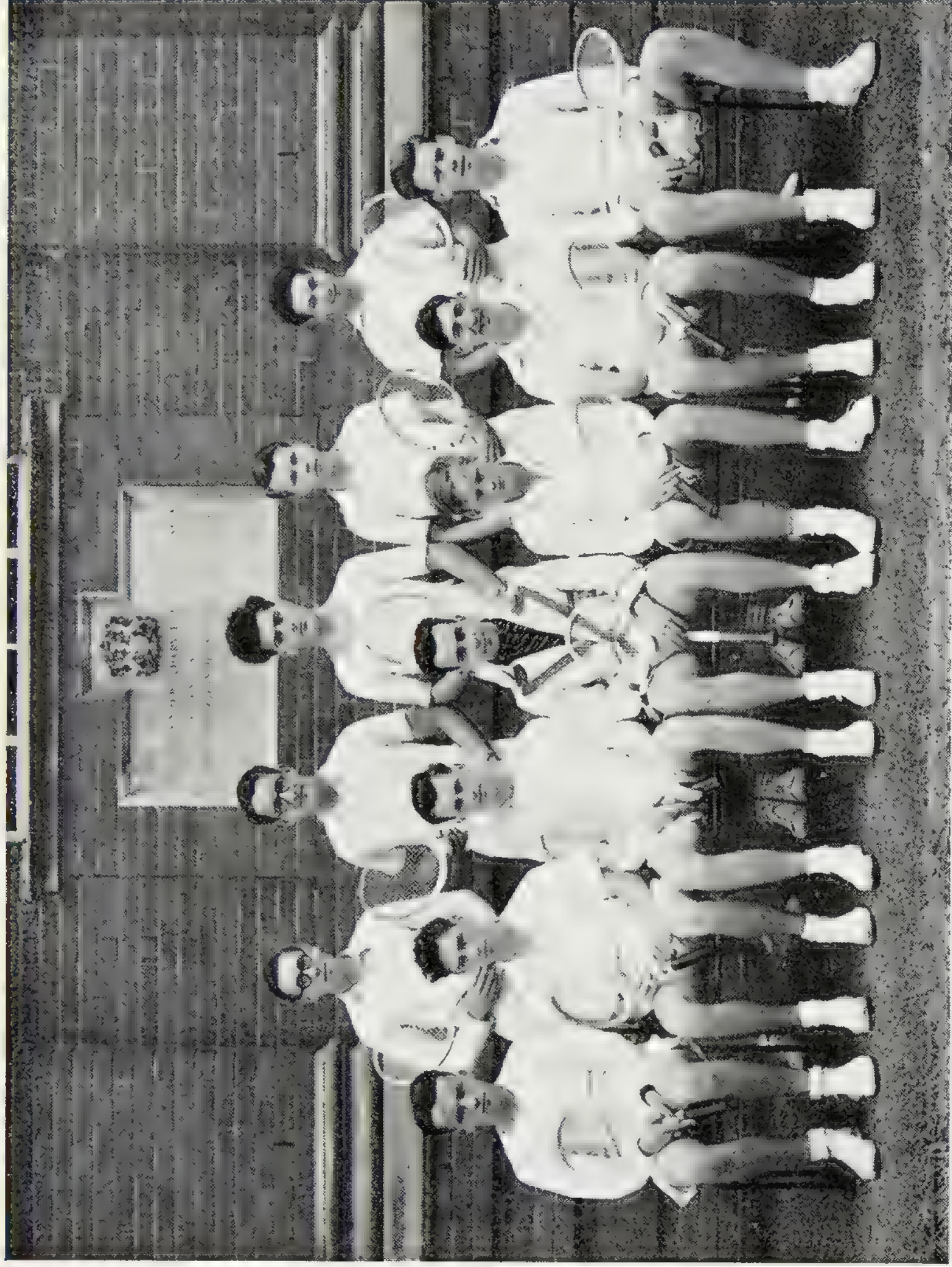
ROWING 1st VIII, 1952



Standing: B. G. BINDING, J. M. KELLETT, J. H. ROUTLEY, P. F. SPENCER, H. ROSENSTOCK.
Sitting: B. G. BROWN, J. A. ROBBINS (Captain), N. RIDGE, P. B. SALE (Cox.)

Photo by Westwood & Nokes, Kingsbury.

TENNIS TEAMS, 1952



Standing: C. W. BREEDON, W. FISCH, J. P. SIMONS, R. B. LYLE, N. H. LEVENE.

Sitting: J. O. HERZOG, B. W. R. BENNETT, B. N. SANDIFER, F. BENGHIAT (Captain), R. OVENS, L. D. SUPRAN, M. BEAMAN.
Photo by Westwood & Nodes, Kingsbury.

In congratulating A. R. B. Cloote on the success of his team during this year I would join with him in his emphasis on the part played by steady training over a long period in the achievement of this success. There are a number of very promising young swimmers in the School and if the present enthusiasm is maintained there is nothing to prevent greater success and higher standards in the coming years.

J.W.D.

TENNIS

It is rather difficult to draw any conclusion from the results of this year's fixtures. This is because, although they show no marked improvement over previous years, the actual play of the individuals has been of a higher standard.

Of the numerous tennis players in the School, seven have ranked above the rest. Frequently, good tennis was provided by Sandifer, Supran, Beaman, Bennett and Herzog, with a varying degree of success. Their common quality has been their increasing grasp of the game and their common fault, their inability to convert this into winning tennis. This has been shown to be true by the defeat of many a first team combination at the hands of the Walker brothers, who although not possessing the elementary strokes of the game, have the extraordinary ability to win against heavy odds. Great promise has also been shown by R. Ovens who should prove an asset to future teams.

The question of how many matches one should play without losing sharpness is one that has been worrying the members of the team. The solution of this problem lies not in reducing the number of matches but in varying the composition of the team as much as possible. This would allow younger players to gain match experience, new partnerships to be tested, and those given a rest from the team an opportunity for intensive coaching.

The Second Six has had a few fixtures this year and it is hoped that maintaining a second team will generally help to raise the standard year by year.

Again this year we are indebted to Mr. H. Byrne for coaching the team with great interest. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Payne and Brondesbury Club for the use of their courts and for the excellent teas provided at home fixtures.

The team, and myself in particular, wishes to express its recognition of Mr. Campbell's untiring enthusiasm and sincere desire to put tennis on the map. We have been unable to reward him with an impressive list of successes; but his object has been partly achieved in that we have all thoroughly enjoyed our tennis—and that is the first step towards future triumphs.

Throughout the year I have been most grateful for the help and support given me by the Vice-Captain, B. N. Sandifer.

F. BENGHIAT, *Captain of Tennis.*

While it is true that we have not had much success this year in inter-school and club matches, it is also true to say that the standard of tennis in most matches has never been higher. We must face the fact that tennis is now being taken more seriously in schools and that we are not alone in seeking the help of a professional coach. This is largely due to the help and encouragement given to interested schools by both the L.T.A. and the Public Schools Lawn Tennis Association, especially through the coaching grant-in-aid which we, for our part, once again most gratefully acknowledge. It enabled us to have the benefit of Mr. Howard Byrne's coaching for all possible members of the First VI and Second VI on Wednesday afternoons during the Summer Term, and also for some promising young players after school hours on other days. Mr. Byrne also gave private coaching in two lunch hour periods a week throughout the Autumn and Spring Terms, some 40 boys benefitting in this way, the majority of them in the Lower School. The enthusiasm for tennis in the Lower School has been most encouraging; during the year nearly 50 members joined the Junior Tennis Club and 42 of them took part in the Junior Singles Tournament, won by P. S. Dorner with P. J. Stoddard as runner-up, while 22 pairs competed in the Junior Doubles, won by M. S. White and B. J. Hodgkinson with Pardey and Treleaven as runners-up.

In the Upper School Inter-House Tournaments there was also much greater enthusiasm and ability than in any previous year. In the Singles there was a record entry of 84 players. The Singles Championship was won by Supran, with Herzog as runner-up. In the Doubles more than 40 pairs competed and the Final round was won by the Walker brothers, whose steady play had enabled them to triumph over many members of the School First VI, including Herzog and Beaman, the runners-up in the Final.

The House Tennis Cup was won by Strouts, dispossessing Hendersons, who had held this Cup for several years, in spite of the fact that Hendersons was represented in both Finals by members of the First VI.

During the Autumn Term lunch-hour tennis has continued whenever weather permitted and Mr. Byrne has resumed his coaching. The keen spirit in the Lower School continues unabated. This is of particular importance in view of the earnest endeavours of the L.T.A. to encourage Junior Tennis. The Public Schools L.T.A. is considering the introduction next year, during the Public Schools' Wimbledon Week, of a special contest for under sixteens, in addition to the normal Youll Cup tournament, for some of our keen young players. We shall also have some Second VI matches again and an opportunity will be given to young players to gain match experience in these contests. Special training has already begun and will be intensified for all School team 'possibles'

during the Spring. We have a keen new Captain in L. D. Supran and I am sure that next Summer will bring much good and enjoyable tennis to all willing to back him up.

We must not forget to pay tribute to F. Benghiat who captained the team so ably during the past season. He did much to give tennis a new prestige in the School. We hope that he will soon link up with the O.H.L.T.C. and so provide us with further opportunities of meeting him on the courts at Chase Lodge, where the Old Haberdashers L.T.C. under P. Freitag have given us much useful practice this year.

SUMMARY OF MATCH RESULTS

First VI:— *Played*—18 *Won*—6 *Lost*—10 *Drawn*—2.

Second VI:—*Played*— 4 *Won*—1 *Lost*—3.

Opponents have included Brighton College, City of London School, Dulwich College Second VI, Eltham College, Emanuel School, Forest School, Harrow County School, Highgate School, Latymer Upper School First and Second VI, Royal Masonic School, St. Paul's School, Brondesbury L.T.C., Heathfield Park L.T.C. and Old Haberdashers L.T.C.

TEAM MAKE-UPS

First VI:—F. Benghiat* (Capt.); B. N. Sandifer* (Vice-Capt.); M. Beaman* B. W. R. Bennett*; J. O. Herzog*; L. D. Supran†; *Also played*: R. Ovens, C. W. Breedon, J. P. Simons, J. G. Walker and M. V. Walker.

Second VI:—R. Ovens† (Capt.); C. W. Breedon†; W. Fisch; N. H. Levene; R. B. Lyle; J. P. Simons. *Also played*: C. W. Bishop; M. J. Bragg; D. J. Leverton; J. Ridge and M. B. Ross.

* First VI Colours.

† Second VI Colours.

INTER-HOUSE TENNIS

DOUBLES

Final:—Strouts (Walker and Walker) beat Hendersons (Beaman and Herzog).

SINGLES

Final:—Strouts (L. D. Supran) beat Hendersons (J. O. Herzog).

TOURNAMENT RESULT

1. Strouts.

2. Hendersons.

HASWELL CHARTERIS BLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mr. J. Charteris Black, father of Haswell Charteris Black (1932-39), has founded the above Fund in memory of his son who lost his life in the war. The income from the Fund will be divided equally between two boys, one under 15 and the other over 15, who excel in sport during the School year.

COMBINED CADET FORCE

During the past training year the strength of the C.C.F. rose to 276, the highest since its inception. Divided into Basic, Royal Naval, Army and Royal Air Force Sections, each with its own course of training, a full programme of work has been carried out and a very satisfactory standard has been reached.

104 cadets passed the examinations for Certificate "A", part I, and 37 cadets passed part II; 4 cadets passed the qualifying examination for leading Seamen and 4 that for Petty Officer; 22 cadets passed the R.A.F. Proficiency and 12 passed the R.A.F. Advanced Training examinations.

During the Easter holidays twenty cadets enjoyed a three day shooting course at Bisley where they were fortunate in obtaining excellent accommodation in the Artists' Rifles club house; and of these many returned to Bisley for further practice during weekends in the Summer Term. The Bisley team for the Ashburton Shield was, as a result, of a higher standard than those of previous years and shot well both in this competition and in the London and Middlesex Schools competition in which they were placed fourth. Cpl. Ridge is to be congratulated on winning the National Rifle Association's "Schools Hundred" badge.

During the Easter and Summer holidays 96 cadets attended Annual Training, the R.N. cadets on board *H.M.S. Ranpura* at Gareloch, the R.A.F. cadets at Cranwell and Cottesmore and the Army cadets at Fingrinhoe, Colchester. In addition 30 cadets augmented their normal training by attending courses on a variety of subjects including Signalling, Gunnery, Gliding, Naval Aviation, Engineering, Railway Operating, Drill and Map reading.

The Annual General Inspection of the Contingent was carried out by Vice-Admiral C. A. L. Mansergh, C.B., D.S.C., who expressed his satisfaction at the steadiness and smart appearance of the Company on parade, and who, in addition to watching the numerous sub-units undergoing training, paid a quick visit to the Brent Reservoir to see the R.N. Section's newly acquired boat.

The Summer Term was a particularly busy one. In addition to the Annual Inspection, preparation for Certificate "A" and Proficiency examinations and the weekend shooting at Bisley, Field Days were held at Portsmouth, Chobham and Middle Wallop; the contingent provided a Guard of Honour for the Master of the Haberdashers' Company on Commendation Day; and the usual drill and shooting competitions were held, the results of which appear below:—

Inter-Section Competition:

Basic Section Platoon Competition:

Recruits' Cup Competition:

Cup for Open Range shooting:

Ullyett Cup for Miniature Range shooting:

House Shooting Competition:

Army Section (Sgt. Shiells).

No. 4 Platoon (Sgt. Morrison).

Cadet T. A. Robbins.

Cpl. N. Ridge.

Cpl. A. M. Barrow; L/Cpl. J. Myer.

Meadows.

BASIC SECTION

By the time these notes appear in print the whole of this year's Basic Section will have gained promotion to the senior sections of the C.C.F. It would be well, however, to place on record that in addition to being the largest Basic Section the Corps has so far had, the Section's standard of turnout and training has been extremely high. Of the 117 cadets in the Section, 104 passed part I of the Certificate "A" examination at the first attempt while all except two of the remainder reached the required standard at their second attempt. The President of the Examining Board, in his report on the examination wrote as follows, "This unit has the highest standard of any I have examined. The turnout was exceptionally smart; in fact the best I've seen."

These excellent results not only reflect credit on the hard and enthusiastic work of the Officers and N.C.O.s who were responsible for the training, but offer the assurance of a high standard throughout the C.C.F. in the future.

Congratulations are due to the Section Drill team which gained second place in the Inter-Section competition, to cadet Robbins who won the Recruits Cup, to cadets Lyle and Richardson who gained places in the School Ashburton team and to cadets Handscombe and Morris who represented the School in the Cadet Pair competition at Bisley.

ROYAL NAVAL SECTION

With the strength of the Section at 24, training for Leading Seamen and Petty Officer examinations continued under the two watch system. The Whole-Day Exercise was again carried out at Portsmouth: in the forenoon a visit was paid to the boys' training school in *H.M.S. St. Vincent*, while in the afternoon the Section was conducted round *H.M.S. Vernon* and shown how mines and torpedoes are made and used.

Annual Training (a report of which appears elsewhere) was originally intended to be carried out in *H.M.S. Eagle*, but a re-fit of the aircraft carrier caused plans to be altered at the last moment and the Section was ultimately sent to the Reserve Fleet in the Gareloch. Much practical training was given and those new to the Section had their first taste of naval routine.

It has been a source of great concern and regret that the boat allocated to the Section has not proved water-worthy and training has largely consisted of periodical baling! In this and other spheres the supervision and help of Cmdr. McLean have been greatly appreciated.

Throughout the year much good work has been done by P.O.s Kimber and Ward. The duties of the former have covered training and parade discipline while those of the latter extended to supervising the naval stores and clothing. Signal training in

both V/S and W/T has been largely organised and carried out by L/S Bennett and Marino.

Sub/Lt. Browning joined the Section this term when the total strength reached nearly 40; we welcome him and are glad to receive his services. Of those cadets who have left, L/S Dyche has joined the Fleet Air Arm and we wish him every success.

Promotions: To L/S; Cadets acting L/S Pangalos, Marino. To acting L/S; A/B Baker.

Increase in Strength: O/S Shrimpton.

Decrease in Strength: P/O Kimber, Ward; L/S Dyche; O/S Johnson, Readman.

The Naval Camp of Summer 1952 was held on board *H.M.S. Ranpura* at Gareloch in Dumbartonshire, Scotland.

Before the war, *H.M.S. Ranpura* was a P. and O. Liner, plying between England and the East Indies, but at the start of hostilities she was taken over by the Royal Navy for use as an armed merchant cruiser. Now, in the role of Reserve Fleet repair ship, she lay moored in the middle of the long inlet of Gareloch, distinguishable from the other warships by her rakish mast and funnel (relics of a happier time), but, like them, painted a light Royal Navy grey.

Each morning, we were awakened at 6.15 a.m. by a piped call and the following piece of verse—

“Wakey, wakey! rise and shine!

Lash and stow, the morning’s fine!”

or words to that effect. (The reply is unprintable). We lashed and stowed hammocks, washed and dressed, and had breakfast. Those appointed cooks then washed up and scrubbed the mess, while the remainder scrubbed the decks. This occupation was not nearly so bad as was often made out, since it usually involved watering everybody in sight! Then followed half an hour’s P.T. consisting mainly of running round the boat-deck under the not too stern eye of leading-seaman Findlay. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there were instructional periods, with a break at noon for lunch. These periods included boat-pulling, sailing, hoisting and lowering a seaboat, visiting the electrical department and engine-rooms of the ship, steering a Motor Fishing Vessel and many others. They were always intensely practical, thus making up a deficit in our school instruction, and great use was made of lectures and films. We paid visits to the battleships *King George V* and *Duke of York*, which, as members of the Reserve Fleet, were in a disreputable condition. Often we were allotted dirty jobs in various parts of the ship, for which we wore naval working clothes, known as Number Eights.

Though unarmed, the *Ranpura* was remarkably well equipped in other ways. There was a boxing ring in which we could settle any internal disputes, and a shipwright’s shop which immediately attracted Sub-Lieutenant Hickman’s interest. There was also a miniature rifle-range and a cinema, each of which we visited several times.

The food served on board was good; the weather can be summed up in the First Lieutenant's words—"If you can see the hills, it's about to rain; if you can't, it's raining." During our stay, we messed with members of the Naval Section of King William's School, Isle of Man C.C.F. and on the Tuesday before leaving, the First Lieutenant organised a competition between us in boat-pulling, sailing, shooting and treasure-hunting. I must reluctantly admit in all but the first they were too good for us. The First Lieutenant also set us a twenty question quiz on matters maritime and general.

On Sunday morning, we had "Divisions," which is a short service with lusty singing, held on the Quarterdeck. We were then inspected and addressed by the Senior Officer, Reserve Fleet Clyde, Captain Powlett.

From 4 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. each day, our time was our own. The nearest outpost of civilization was Helensburgh, which consisted of banks, churches and fish-and-chip shops, and smelt strongly of the latter. The buildings were dingy and depressing, but the people were hospitable; one was served in a shop as if it were more a pleasure than a duty, and a cinema usherette invited us to "come again, boys!"—and we look forward to accepting.

On Wednesday morning, we left *Ranpura* for our long journey home, after an entertaining and most instructive visit. Our thanks are due to L/Cdr. Evans, Captain of the *Ranpura*, Lt. Denning, the First Lieutenant, L/S Findlay, and Sub-Lieutenant Hickman, all of whom helped to make our stay so enjoyable.

ARMY SECTION

Annual Camp was held this year at Fingrinhoe, near Colchester. With good weather, varied training areas, numerous demonstrations by regular troops, and nearby ranges where all cadets fired both rifle and Bren gun, it was generally agreed that all attending the camp had a happy and interesting time. Out of the 30 contingents attending the camp, we were placed 8th in the lines competition, 6th in the Guard Mounting Competition and 2nd in the Camp Sports, which was, since nearly half the camp contingent were recruits, a very satisfactory achievement.

The following cadets attended courses during the year:—

Armourers' course: Cadets Cohen, Leverton, Rickwood.

Railway Operating course: Cpls. Barrow, Ridge.

Signals course: Cpl. Skrimshire.

Automobile Engineering course: Cadet Rose.

Drill course: Cpl. Binding, L/Cpls. Goad, Kaulins.

Instructors' course: L/Cpls. Leverton, Rickwood.

Map reading course: L/Cpl. Howell.

The following cadets were awarded Certificate 'T':—
Cpl. Barrow, Cpl. Ridge.

The following cadets gained the Assistant Instructors' Certificate:—

Cpls. Allwright, Hunter, L/Cpls. Harris, Rogers, Skrimshire.

The following cadets gained the Qualified Signallers' Badge:—
Cadets Rosenstock, Harrowell, Jones, J. T., Jones, M. E. G.

Promotions: To Sgt.; L/Sgts. Read, Shiells, Silvey; To Cpl.; L/Cpls. Field, Harris, Rogers, Skrimshire. To L/Cpl.; Cadets Boyers, Burgess, Cohn, Goad, Gross, Harris, Howell, Hughes, Kaulins, Kent, Leverton, Lincoln, Mansbridge, McLaren, Myer, Powell, Rickwood, Scruton, Snowman, White.

R.A.F. SECTION

During the Summer Term the training programme proceeded on a more regular basis than has been possible in recent years, and included in addition to the usual Inspection and Field Day our first major attempt at the Advanced Training Examination. In this twelve out of fourteen cadets were successful, three with credit. On 20th June, at the invitation of the Station Commander, Group Captain G. A. L. Manton, an Old Haberdasher, the whole Section visited Middle Wallop, and was provided not only with an interesting programme of flying and other training, but with sumptuous entertainment in the Officers' Mess as well. We are very grateful for this opportunity of going further afield than we normally do, and for the hospitality provided.

Towards the end of the term there was again a very satisfactory influx of recruits from the Basic Section, twenty-four in all, and it is hoped that it will be possible in future to stabilize the total strength of the Section at about sixty, and to maintain a two flight organisation.

The increased activity in the sphere of gliding referred to in the last report has continued. Nine cadets have attended the week-end training at Langley, and in addition, two groups of three cadets were selected for the continuous courses at Tangmere and Detling respectively. More gliding badges are now being worn than ever before in the history of the unit, and it is hoped that further successes will be recorded in the current session. Both cadets Bastin and Ginn have been retained at Langley after the completion of their "B" courses as staff cadets, and are hoping to reach "C" standard later.

A large contingent of forty-one cadets attended the summer training camp at Cottesmore in Rutland. This was our first visit to this station, and the camp, in spite of some poor weather, was very enjoyable. Tented accommodation was again provided, but the cadets had access to the adjacent barrack blocks. The programme included, in addition to the usual items, a visit to the Graduation Ceremony at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, swimming at Oakham and Grantham, and the inevitable "evasion" exercise. Flying in the Prentices and Ansons was somewhat interrupted at first, but by leaving later than arranged on the

last day of camp it was possible to make up all arrears, and to achieve a very satisfactory total of flying time.

Promotions: Sgt. M. J. Keen to be Flight Sergeant; Cpl. Sims to be Sergeant; L/Cdts. E. R. Bastin, Beales and Spencer to be Corporals (25/7/52).

Increase in Strength: Cdt. D. A. Brown (27/6/52); Cdts. Arnold, Barnfather, M. E. Brown, L. J. Clark, Easterbrook, Fawcett, A. H. Gardner, Hampshire, Heppner, Higgs, Hingley, Hunter, Ive, James, Millman, Munday, Packman, Purchase, Reeve, Richardson, Summers, J. G. Walker, Weitzman, Willcocks (18/7/52).

Decrease in Strength: F/Sgt. Smith; Sgts. Beck, Cook, Sims; Cpls. Beaman, Brown, Spatcher; L/Cdts. J. B. Clark, Dolton, Dyson, Elliott, A. P. Hughes, Lowe, Milligan; Cdt. Weatherley (31/8/52).

Proficiency Certificate: Cdt. J. G. Lowe (14/7/52).

Advanced Training Certificate: Sgts. Beck, Cook; Cpls. Jarman*, Jones; L/Cdts. Bancroft, Beales, Elliott, Kellett, Rotheroe*, Spencer, Supran, Trott* (14/7/52).

* Indicates a pass with credit.

Gliding: "A" Certificate: Cpl. Spencer, L/Cdts. Godman, Secker, at R.A.F. Tangmere, 5/8/52 to 16/8/52. "B" Certificate: Cpl. Bastin (25/5/52), L/Cdts. Walker (17/8/52), Trott (24/8/52) at Langley. L/Cdts. Couch, Hedges, Oeters at R.A.F. Detling, 31/8/52 to 6/9/52.

R.A.F. Marksman's Badge: Cpls. Beales, Spencer at R.A.F., Cottesmore.

SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT

The varied activities described in the last issue of the magazine continued through the Summer Term, and Field Day was occupied by rock climbing in Kent, walking in the Thames Valley, camping practice on the School Field, gardening and athletics.

A similar programme is being followed this year, and after six weeks of First Aid Classes, Discussion Groups, Hobby Work and Gardening, the Autumn Field Day was spent walking in the Chilterns, gaining experience in map reading and an appreciation of the beauty of the countryside in late autumn, while the Camp Craft Group paid a visit to the Scout Training Centre and camping ground at Gilwell Park, Epping Forest.

The Unit continues to run the School Press and Barton has taken charge in succession to Burgess who did such valuable service last year. The course in Camp Craft, organised by Freeman in the summer and early part of this term, has come to a close with an examination. It is hoped that next year the members will have an opportunity to practise their skills. I take this opportunity of expressing appreciation of the admirable way in which Freeman has taken charge of this activity and seen it through to a successful conclusion.

Increase in Strength: Readman, Fraiman, Lee, Todorovic, Leff, W. McInnes, Mushin, Szmidla, Hoare, Beach, Lewis, Brown, Ward, Sebba.

Decrease in Strength: Simons, Goldstein, Ovis, Bleehen, Maddison, Jones, Burgess, J. O. McInnes, Benghiat, Parker, Ellson, Waldman, Rutter, Fisch, Coulthard, Harborow, Duke.

Promotions to Section Leader: Freeman, Fuller, Neal, Long, Barker, Beach.

J.W.D.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

Because of the examinations, no official meetings were planned for the Summer Term. One meeting was held after the examinations, when the Secretary gave a talk on "Man's Ancestry," which brought forward the important recent discoveries of artifacts and human remains in East Africa.

I should like to thank Mr. Savory, whose encouragement and tireless efforts are sincerely appreciated by the Committee. Finally, to our Chairman, Ovis, who has carried out his arduous duties so efficiently, I should like to express the thanks of the Society.

M. R. FREEMAN, *Hon. Sec.*

CANOE CLUB

Owing to the pressure of examinations it was decided to suspend activities during the Summer Term.

However, at the Annual General Meeting held early in October an ambitious programme was put before a large gathering of members and prospective members. At this meeting the following were elected to office for the current year:—P. F. Spencer to be Treasurer: a committee consisting of D. J. Leverton, E. R. Bastin and J. T. Farrand: the Secretary to be M. M. R. Freeman.

The programme for the Autumn Term has included instruction in canoe handling and building, and camping, and talks on canoe design and "Wild Water" canoeing. Included in these meetings has been a practical session in the Swimming Pool and a film.

Members of the Upper School are invited to attend meetings of the Club whose aim it is "to foster and to encourage the sport of canoeing throughout the school."

On behalf of the retiring Officers and members of the Club I should sincerely like to thank our Chairman, Mr. Dudderidge for re-founding the Club, and for his unfailing interest throughout this particularly arduous Olympic Year.

M. M. R. FREEMAN, *Hon. Sec.*

CHESS

During the Summer Term was held the Inter-House Competition, which was won by Hendersons. On 29th May, our Junior (under 16) team beat the City of London School Juniors in an away match.

At the moment of going to press only the following results for this term's matches are available.

(1) LONDON SCHOOLS' CHESS LEAGUE

September 26th. v. Wilson's Grammar School (Home).	Result: Won 5—1.
October 6th. v. Christ's College Finchley (Away).	Result: Won $5\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$.
October 20th. v. William Ellis School (Home).	Result: Won $3\frac{1}{2}$ — $2\frac{1}{2}$.
November 6th. v. Central Foundation School (Away).	Result: Won $5\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$.

(2) OTHER SCHOOL MATCHES

October 6th. v. Christ's College Finchley (Juniors (Away). Result: Won 4½—1½.
October 20th. v. William Ellis School (3rd team) (Home). Result: Lost 1½—4½.
October 20th. v. William Ellis School (Juniors) (Home). Result: Drawn 3—3.
November 6th. v. Central Foundation School (Juniors) Result Won 5—1.
(Away).

(3) SIMULTANEOUS DISPLAY

On 7th November, Mr. R. G. Wade, the present British Chess Champion, visited us and played 25 games. He won 18, drew 4 (against Eldridge, Farrand, Lewis and Wheal) and lost 3 (to Gardner, Lipton, O'Brien). Congratulations are due to these seven players.

(4) INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSES

J. T. Farrand has won the Willesden Championship and the Middlesex Junior Championship, and has come fourth in the Middlesex Senior Championship, where there is no age limit.

H. J. Cohn has won the under 16 section of the London Boys' Chess Championship.

A. Hall and H. J. Cohn were invited to represent the London Schools against Surrey Juniors. They played on boards 6 and 18, and both won their games.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to all three, and should like once more, in the name of the Club, to express our thanks for the help and co-operation of the Captain, J. T. Farrand and the Hon. Sec., A. Hall; also to the Headmaster, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Searle, Miss Savill and all the kitchen staff. A.W.G.

CHRISTIAN UNION

In spite of the fact that several members of the Union left the School at the end of the Summer Term, the Union has increased in numbers; and all sections of the Upper School are represented at the meetings. But there is still room for more, and we invite all who are interested to join with us in Room 36 on Mondays.

Our general plan during the Autumn Term has been to arrange provocative talks and discussions which can enable convinced Christians to review their beliefs, and at the same time will present a challenge to those who have not made a decision as yet. Hence we have deliberately chosen controversial subjects, and the response has been very encouraging.

The new session opened with a lively discussion on the question "Can one be a Christian without going to Church?"; later, led by Mr. Cooper, we discussed the vexed problem of "Ritual Observance in Worship." Jefford spoke on "Communism and Christian Faith"; and A. Hall also gave a talk. Outside speakers

were the Rev. W. A. McDonald on "Church Union," and the Rev. R. Boyd on the recent conference on Faith and Order.

Speakers during the second half of the term include Dr. Eric Gardner, on "The Physical Basis of Personality;" the Rev. J. Scutt and A. Z. Davies, and Mr. Roy Cattell. Dr. W. E. Filmer will speak on Evolution, illustrating his talk with a film-strip; and the Bishop of Willesden is to visit us.

In the Christian Union we experience real fellowship; and we hope that boys of all denominations will continue to meet thus, to learn more of our Lord and His message.

R. E. JEFFORD.

M. J. PRINGLE.

DEBATING SOCIETY

During the Summer and Autumn Terms the House has settled down, following the continuous amending of its Standing Orders, and meetings have slowly become more regular, whilst their attendances seem to be rising, as does the proportion of active members.

Before the Autumn Recess the House bade farewell to Mr. Burgess, who had served it long and ably as its leader. Before he left he initiated a very interesting public discussion on Education and, in his final debate, succeeded in persuading the House that the House of Lords is both good and necessary.

During the Summer Term the House discussed the issues of the Z-reserves and of the Home Guard. Some members also attended a joint debate with the City of London School when Mr. Phillips endeavoured to make the combined Houses believe that the passing of the Victorian Era was regrettable.

Early in the present Autumn Term the House made several momentous decisions, one being that the aeroplane is a "sine qua non" of civilised life and, because of, or perhaps despite, copious quotations from authoritative encyclopaedias, another that "Journalism à la Goebbels was undesirable." Recently Mr. Lipton failed gloriously in his attempt to persuade the Society that German Rearmament was immoral and liable to precipitate war.

The House wishes to express its thanks to Mr. White for his advice, Mr. Humphreys for his hard work as leader of the House. Mr. Lipton and Mr. Bragg, who have acted as very capable deputies, and to Mr. Brown, who succeeded Mr. Green very ably, but could not but be as a man following a brass band.

Whilst the improvement in the attendances is most gratifying, we would still welcome more members and would remind all in the Upper School that we will debate at any time and place (with certain obvious exceptions) that the proposer desires, any motion that the censor would pass, and many that he would not.

M. E. BROWN, *Hon. Sec.*

THE MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

During the last school year the Society met three times. In the Easter Term two talks were given by members of the Society. On the first occasion J. U. M. Smith discoursed on "Groups," a branch of Mathematics which deals with unknown operations, and on the second, R. A. Green produced a scintillating display of Geometry, advanced and elementary, under the title "Hard Lines." In July we paid what is now our annual visit to the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, where we were fortunate enough to inspect the electronic brain "Ace", among other interesting mathematical machines.

Although it is not expected that the Mathematical Society will appeal to a large number of boys in the School, the interest shown in the Society this year has been disappointing. It is hoped that more will attend our meetings in future years.

Finally, I should like to thank our Chairman, Mr. Beynon, for his continued interest in the Society this year. J.U.M.S.

MUSIC SOCIETY

It is a great pleasure to be able to record that there has been a considerable increase in support for the Society.

We began this term determined to increase our membership—or die. Our early programmes were devoted to the more popular masterpieces gradually strengthened, as the weeks passed, with less popular works. Now we can include in our programmes such rarities as Dvorak's First Symphony in D major (chronologically number six) or Balakirev's First Symphony in C major, with the knowledge that our audience will remain at a good average size.

This term we have had performances of the following works:—

Beethoven	Symphony No. 5.
Mendelssohn	Violin Concerto.
Brahms	Violin Concerto, Piano Concerto No. 2.
Dvorak	Symphony No. 1; No. 2.
Liszt	Piano Concerto No 1.
Grieg	Piano Concerto.
Delius	Brigg Fair, Koanga, Appalachia.
Haydn	Symphony No. 88.
Ravel	Le Tombeau de Couperin.

After half-term we shall become more active, with more recitals, visits and lectures.

It is interesting to note that much of our support derives from the middle school and we are glad to say, the modern sixth. What a pity it is that none of our scientists will take any interest in the Sir William Walton and John Masefield problem—"Where does the uttered music go?" We can assure the scientist that modern

music sets some interesting problems for very many people.

A number of talks have been arranged for the second half of the term; these will include defences of "romantic" and contemporary composers. If we reflect we must realise that most modern music, save that of the atonalists, has at least its roots into the past, and therefore when we come to listen to modern music there is no need to retrace our steps and strike out in a different direction, but rather we must push forward along a path which is already familiar to us.

At the moment there seems to be little or no interest in opera, ballet or chamber music in the School; after half term we hope to rectify such blind convention, for convention it is. There is, it seems, some unwritten law forbidding schoolboys to listen to any music unless it be orchestral. We intend to break that law.

Dr. McLellan has shown unfailing interest in our activities, although he has been preparing for the production of the next school opera, which leaves him little time to attend our meetings. I thank Dr. McLellan for his guidance and help; Mr. Browning for loaning us his form room to hold our meetings in, and our members for lending their faithful support. My assistant, A. L. Barton, deserves much credit for his keen and conscientious support. In conclusion I wish the Society and my successor many days of music making.

D. ALAN HARLING, *Hon. Sec.*

UPPER SCHOOL NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Indoor Meetings. In the Summer Term activities were curtailed by examination activities, and only one film show was held. But in the Autumn Term a much more ambitious film programme included coloured life-histories of various insects (among them the Mosquito), a film on bird migration and another on how mineral oil is formed.

We are once again grateful to Mr. Small and Mr. Payne for their continued assistance and encouragement, and to the projectionists, Skrimshire and Kaulins, for enabling us to see the film.

Field Meetings. The main outdoor activity of the Society, the Bird Survey of the Brent Reservoir, was continued during the Summer and Autumn. Interesting and encouraging results have been obtained, but if the project is to be maintained more support is required from new observers, and we hope this will be forthcoming.

In the Easter holidays interesting birds seen included Pintail at Staines, various warblers at Ruislip, and Redstarts and Wood

Warblers at Stanmore. At Summer half-term some members went to Scratch Wood, Mill Hill, where many birds, insects and plants were noted and a pair of Red-backed Shrikes watched at close range. At the November half-term the highlight of a day's watching at Staines Reservoir was a close view of a Whooper Swan.

New members to the Society will be welcome. Ask either of the undersigned for particulars.

J. C. LORD
D. A. BROWN } *Joint Hon. Secs.*

THE PUPPET CLUB

This year has been a most enjoyable and industrious year for the Puppet Club. Our major production last year was the presentation of a non-stop puppet show in the Crafts Room on Commendation Day. As the first venture of the Puppet Club, this was quite a successful production. However, the standard of puppetry was not very high, and this year we hope to raise it to a far higher level. At the moment we are engaged on a play which we hope to present next term.

Finally, we should like to thank Mr. Lear and Mr. Browning for their helpful advice, and Mr. Hickman for allowing us the use of his workshop.

M. D. KUSTOW, *Hon. Sec.*

TO AN INSECTOLOGIST

He walks about the country field,
He walks about the Harrow Weald,
But still the psycho-inspiration
Persists. The Coleoptoral Insectation
Has walked his mind since first creation;
The budding entomologist.

His Staphylinus and Stenus junco
Are enough to drive a fellow 'luno!'
The sub-resistant renallation
Has never killed such oxidation;
And insects are that animation
As makes an INSECTologist . . .

ANON.

SCIENCE LIBRARY

During the Summer Term there has been a noticeable increase in the use of the library, especially by the boys of the Lower School. The new checking system initiated two years ago has this year become fully established and has enabled this one-time tedious but necessary job to be easily carried out. Additions to the library include:—

Purchased.

Bees, their vision, chemical senses and language	...	...	Von Frisch
Biology	...	...	Murray
Guide to British Insects	...	...	... Moreton
Parasitic Animals	...	...	... Lapage
Physics as a Career	...	...	... Clarke
The Electric Current	...	...	Dunoheath
Colours and how we see them	...	...	Hartridge
Electricity	...	...	... Bragg
A New Calculus. I and II...	...	...	Siddens, Snell and Morgan
Elementary Vector Analysis	...	...	Weatherburn
Introduction to Microchemical Methods	...	...	... Wilson
Physical Chemistry	...	...	Van Praagh
Intermediate Chemical Calculations	...	...	... Partridge and Stratton

Presented by M. Freeman:—

Aviaries, Bird-Rooms and Cages	...	...	...	...	...	Lake
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by J. Weiss:—

Mathematical Recreations and Essays	...	...	...	...	...	Bell
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by J. L. Verbov:—

A New Geometry	...	...	...	...	...	Siddons and Snell
Practical Mathematics	...	...	...	...	...	... Castle

by J. A. Mathews:—

Introduction to Animal Physiology	...	...
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Trott has been appointed assistant librarian.

S. OVIS, *Science Librarian.*

ON COLLECTING BOOKS

Collecting books is perhaps the most fascinating hobby that anyone could undertake.

After studying your first ABC book it is wise to read all the available nursery rhymes. Then you will be able to start collecting books in earnest. The first necessity is a bookshelf or mantel-piece. The second is a book. The third is another book, the fourth is . . .

But the reader will say—"I already have a book." "Very well," I reply, "read it." Have you noticed the author? That matters very much. One can easily distinguish between Enid Blyton and Edmund Spenser, but whom does one prefer? You do not hesitate, of course, in retorting that Edmund Spenser was the greatest master of English of all time. Or do you? "I prefer Enid Blyton." Do you appreciate a book because of its price, its quality, its quantity, or its author? This, of course, depends on the book.

BISLEY TEAM, 1952



Standing: Capt R. S. HANDSCOMB; Capt R. B. LATT; Capt A. E. MORRIS; Lt/Capt P. J. BARNES;
Sitting: Lt/Cpt. G. POWELL; Lt/Cpt. J. MAIR; Capt A. G. RICHARDSON;
 Capt B. HARRIS; Cpt. N. RIDGE; Sgt. T. H. REND; Sgt. G. H. SMITH; Cpt. A. M. BARROW.

Photo by Howard C. Archer, Birmingham.

The question above leads us to another moot point. Do you prefer your books second-hand, soiled and cheap, or brand new, spotless and expensive? This depends on two things, your financial means, and your artistic taste. Having neither taste nor money, I should choose a second-hand book, soiled, and inexpensive. Just like me, no cunning or guile.

Oh, well, it's time to bring myself down to earth. "What *was* I going to do this afternoon"? I remember, "I'm going to Foyle's to purchase P. Ward on '*Collecting Books*.'"

WARD, 3a.

BOOK REVIEW

Book: "Name This Insect."

Author: Eric Fitch Daglish.

Publisher: J. M. Dent & Sons Ltd. Price 15/-.

"Name This Insect" is a reliable introduction to the study of insects. Treated in a non-technical manner, the author has contrived to produce an interesting and authoritative volume on a subject which should be of great interest to all nature lovers. The name and essential facts concerning any of the insects commonly seen in this country may be found with the aid of this book.

The insects are identified by means of a number of keys which, by a series of straight forward questions, direct the reader quickly to the name of the species concerned. The keys are based on insect characteristics, such as colour, size, shape, and number of wings. When the specimen has been named, particulars of its habits, food, distribution, seasonal life and development are also given.

At the beginning of the book a general introduction to the Class Insecta is given and at the beginning of each section following an introduction, the group of insects to be covered is also given.

There are clear descriptions of more than seven hundred kinds of British Insects and apart from many fine drawings, the book contains sixty-four coloured and half-tone plates.

The author has provided a collection of suggestions in the Foreword for the killing and setting-up of insects.

J. L. VERBOV, 6a Science.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION: THE FACT AND FAITH FILMS

With the permission of the Headmaster and the consent of subject masters, all five films in the Fact and Faith series are to be shown to certain forms in the Upper School over a period of three terms. These films, produced by the Moody Institute of Science of Chicago, are becoming justly famous not only for the message which they so eloquently carry, but, on a lower level, for

their stimulating treatment of diverse scientific facts employing the most modern film technique. It is said, for example, that a number of the large film companies has unsuccessfully offered vast sums of money for the copyright of unique photographic sequences to be seen in "Voice of the Deep."

Theologically, the films are a challenge to those who see a contradiction between the natural order and revealed religion. Before the 19th century this would have been an unreal distinction; Science and Religion went hand in hand together. But Darwin's Theory of Evolution raised doubts in the minds of some Churchmen, and many scientists became sceptical. The world has suffered much in consequence. It is hoped that the widespread distribution of these films will help to heal a wound which has incalculably infected the spirit of our civilisation, and to show that Science reveals a natural order more mysterious and wonderful with each new discovery, one which is God's handiwork indeed. D.L.B.

"DUST OR DESTINY?"

On Thursday, 13th November, the School was privileged to see the film called "Dust or Destiny?" In this film we were shewn some extremely fine photography, ranging from an awesome sequence on an operation for the removal of an eye lens, and a view of a beating human heart, to one dealing with the radar-like principle by which a bat contrives to fly in the dark. The film concluded with a commentary in the usual vein seeking, somewhat more successfully perhaps than previously, to prove God the power and motive force behind these and all other wonders of Nature. However, one still feels there to be a good deal more fact in these films than faith. P.J.B.

Schoolboys are not prone to show enthusiasm for things religious. It is therefore, no small testimony both to the quality of this film and to the power of its message that at the end of the showing of it in the School Hall, almost every boy present should have expressed his pleasure and appreciation in a spontaneous burst of clapping. This is not to be wondered at. Every picture flashed on the screen bore overwhelming witness to the fact that we, and with us all the creatures of land and sea and sky, are indeed "fearfully and wonderfully made."

"Made" how? By a blind fortuitous process which leaves our marvellous life without meaning, a tale told by an idiot signifying nothing? Or made by a Supreme Intelligence, a personal God, with whose creative purpose man is invited to co-operate for his own eternal good? That was the question which the film asked all who saw it to face and to answer with courage, leaving it easy for all to come down on the side of faith without abandoning one whit any predilection they may have for science.

W.F.B.

HELSINKI, 1952

On the morning of Sunday, 20th July, as athletes and others limbered up for the first competitions in the XVth Olympic Games, a plane left Bovingdon Airport for distant Helsinki. In that plane was the writer, in charge of a mixed bag of athletes, swimmers and divers of both sexes. The journey was uneventful, cloud over the North Sea, scattered cloud over Denmark, cloud over much of Sweden and good visibility over Finland into the new airport some miles out of the city. After a warm welcome from the Reception officials a coach carried the party to the Kapyla Olympic Village on the northern outskirts of Helsinki, and our two weeks residence in this international centre had begun. The time spent in Helsinki will be remembered for ever by those privileged to be present: the close fellowship that grew up between our men and their opponents from the other English speaking countries; the opportunities of mixing freely with fellow athletes from Central and Eastern Europe and exchanging friendly words of commendation, advice and greeting; the splendid organisation of the Games, almost beyond criticism; the excitement of seeing record after record fall before this onslaught by 5,867 competitors (5,294 men, 573 women) from 69 countries, the largest international competition ever held; and the sportsmanship displayed by all. It has sometimes been claimed that these great contests engender more ill feeling between nations than friendship. This was not so in Helsinki, and all athletes and officials to whom I have spoken agree that these games were the friendliest ever. Our hosts helped forward this spirit, for it seemed as if every Finn in Helsinki had set out to be as helpful as possible, the cheerful waitresses in the huge canvas dining hall in the Village, the soldiers responsible for cleaning our rooms, making our beds and attending to our needs, the tram conductresses smilingly saluting their non-fare paying passengers, the police and the ordinary people gathering outside the various stadia in the hope of catching a glimpse of some famous figure. Everyone interested will have read accounts of the competitions, and all I will say here is that Britain had every reason to be proud of her competitors who did better than they had ever done before, in many cases breaking previous Olympic records. It is not always realised that even though British competitors failed to collect many medals, they maintained a very high average, and I am informed that we had more men in the first six places than any other country except America. As for my own sport, Canoeing, the competition was fierce, standards far higher than in 1948, and forecasts based on these figures were inevitably somewhat out. In no event were we outclassed and if we did not come as high on the lists as we had, perhaps too optimistically, calculated, we were not alone in failing to appreciate that the improvement in standard would not be restricted to our-

selves. Many British competitors are young and have many years of competition before them; let us look forward to Melbourne in 1956 and trust that international matches during the next few years will give promise that when the XVI Olympiad arrives we shall not have to rely on a horse for a coveted Gold.

J. W. DUDDERIDGE.

Mr. Dudderidge, who is Secretary of the British Canoe Union, was manager of the British Canoe team at the Olympic Games. In 1948 he organized the Canoe events at Henley and was himself a member of the British team at the Olympic Games of 1936.—*Ed.*

LUGANO

Thirty-seven boys and two masters left Victoria on Monday, 18th August, in indifferent weather, which pursued them all the way to the Belgian coast, and made their way by the customary route from Ostend to Bâle on their journey to Ticino, the southernmost of the Swiss cantons. To say that the outward passage was uneventful would perhaps be an understatement in view of the avalanche of baggage and its Italian owners that swept down on the party at Namur. Protracted negotiations in a variety of tongues ensued, and eventually some members of our group were lulled to sleep to the accompaniment of distant singing.

After taking an early breakfast and making a short tour of Bâle, the party entrained once more for the five hours' journey to Lugano. The route lay through some of the finest Swiss scenery—the lakes of Lucerne and Zug, the Rigi—culminating in the climb to the St. Gotthard tunnel. Unfortunately, when the train emerged on the south side, the weather was found to have sadly deteriorated and the party eventually arrived at Lugano in pouring rain. A coach took them to the Casa Coray on the shores of the western arm of the lake. This establishment, which it would be difficult to describe adequately here, was in many ways quite unique, belonging as it did, to a collector of works of art, which could be seen on every hand. The lake and excellent bathing lay literally at the bottom of the garden, and the party had frequent recourse to this form of exercise, although opportunities for sun bathing were few and far between. A so-called raft provided endless fun for the energetic, and the “getting” of various seniors became an established piece of ritual—in and out of the water.

There were three major excursions, the first to Milan, the second by coach over four of the Alpine passes, and the third to Laveno on the shores of Lake Maggiore, from where the party in much improved weather made their way by steamer through the Borromean Islands to Stresa. A call at Isola Bella on the return trip enabled them to see the famous palace and gardens on this island. Visits to Lugano and a walk to Agra on the high ground between the two arms of the lake occupied other days.

Looking back on the trip after an interval of some months, one wonders how so much ground was covered in the short time available. It was perhaps regrettable that there were not more opportunities for exploring the immediate locality, as the town, the lake and the surrounding mountains have attractions to offer, but one must record that the weather was responsible for the cancellation of at least two projects of this kind. Many pleasant memories, however, crowd back—of the kindly hospitality of Herr Coray, of the table tennis with its unpredictable hazards, of the forty or so hairpin bends above Airolo, which tested the stamina of the hardiest travellers, of the hard boiled eggs, of the Anglo-German square dancing, of the “nice work” of the Milanese sculptors—to name only a few of the random contributions to the general enjoyment of a most interesting tour. A hearty vote of thanks is once again due to Mr. Cooper for his very considerable share in its organisation.

THE VISIT TO MILAN

The third day after our arrival at Agnuzzo we were taken by motor coach and car to visit Milan. On the way we passed through many different kinds of scenery. At first we climbed and wound our way through the wooded passes of the Alps and noticed the little streams that came tumbling down the mountain side. Then in the highest part of the pass the scenery became rather bare and rugged, and as we descended again, we saw the wooded slopes. Quite suddenly we seemed to be down at the foot of the Alps and as far as we could see was perfectly flat. This was the Lombardy Plain. Milan was in the centre of the plain. We made good speed over the flat country and once we touched 120 kilometres per hour which is 75 m.p.h.

We reached Milan at about noon and stopped outside the monumental cemetery, after visiting which, we went to the church of Saint Ambrose. This church was originally two churches but they were joined into one through the work of Archbishop Angilberto. It was afterwards dedicated by Saint Ambrose, the patron saint of Milan, to Saints Gervaso and Protaso. Inside this church the roof is very lofty and is supported by finely carved pillars. The High Altar has gold leaf work on it which is extremely valuable. In one of the side chapels the ceiling is made of gold blocks done in mosaic form. The floor is supposed to be Roman but other floors have been added, so it is rather uneven. Underneath the altar the three saints are buried.

The first view of Milan Cathedral almost took away our breath. We parked our car and coach, and, after an hour or so free, we went inside. We entered at the west end, through beautifully wrought bronze doors. Inside, after the sunlight,

was rather dark. All the windows in the cathedral are stained glass, many of which are 13th century but others had only just been put in, as some were destroyed in the bombing of the last war. The roof is very lofty, supported by slender stone pillars; the ancient marble floor is very impressive being designed in black, red and white. The exterior stonework is very beautiful and gives one an impression of lace. The tallest of the 135 spires is 'Madonna' which is 108 metres high. In the Square stand numbers of men trying to sell souvenirs of all kinds to tourists, and near to it is the church of Saint Marie delle Grazie. This church was founded in 1463 by Jacopo da Sesto, and has a beautiful cloister. Inside is the precious painting of the Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci. From the roof of the cathedral we had a wonderful view over the city and stretching far out into the Lombardy plain. It was a visit that will live long in our memory. J. GLEESON.

A VISIT TO HOLLAND

Holland is a land of water. I remember this fact as I was unfortunate enough to fall into some. But I am already digressing.

It is common in Holland to see red warning lights flickering at a distance of 200 or 500 metres from traffic lights. Most of the wide main roads have crossings which closely resemble zebra crossings, but unlike in England where *few* drivers observe them, in Holland, *no* drivers do. One notices few buses in Holland, only uncomfortable trams. In the capital, Amsterdam, many of the trams have letter-boxes on the back of them. All these trams are provided with bells but I have found that conductors rarely bother to press them; instead, they blow whistles.

The traditional windmill, used for sawing wood and grinding corn, has now largely been replaced by electrical methods, although many examples of the mutual co-operation between man and nature are still to be seen.

In the main towns clogs are rarely seen but many farmers and fishermen still wear them. I spent an interesting day going by boat ("The Marken Express") from Amsterdam to two small fishing villages, Marken and Volendam.

The first stop was Marken. This is a picturesque little village comparatively isolated from the rest of the world. Its inhabitants wear the traditional, colourful Dutch costume.

This village is a tourist "must," and the Marken people devote all their energy to visitors. My companions and I were shown a "typical Dutch interior" in one of the Marken sea-front houses. The bed in the house appeared to me to be like a shelf in a cupboard. After walking round the whole village (which took about half-an-hour) we decided that it was time to return to the boat. As it happened we reached the boat just as it was about to move off the landing-stage. The captain of the boat

had not bothered to tell anyone what time the boat was leaving and consequently, as the boat was starting, late passengers were running frantically from the shops.

Unlike in England, few of the Dutch houses that I saw were surrounded by hedges, and many of the houses have no curtains in their front rooms. Most of the houses have potted plants and bright flowers in their front windows. At Delft, a town famous for its pottery, a flower market is held every week.

The Dutch policemen carry revolvers and groups of policemen patrol the streets in jeeps.

The Peace Palace in the Hague (the Seat of the Netherlands Government) provided me with one of the highlights of my Dutch visit. Since 1913, the International Court of Justice has been established in this Palace. Visitors are shown round the rooms of the building and the guide points out various gifts presented by different countries.

The mosaic floors of the building are of Italian marble, and these floors are covered over with carpets sent by Rumania. Four stained-glass windows in The Great Court of Justice (representing the development of mankind from its primitive days to the period when war as a means of international politics will have been banished) are a present from Great Britain.

An incident which occurred one evening rather amused me. The sight of a shop-blind on fire attracted a crowd of at least fifty people. The fire was put out with buckets of water and when it was well and truly out I heard a noise which sounded like a Twentieth Century Fox police siren, and was actually the sound of a fire engine. Hurriedly, the firemen fell out of the engine and went to investigate, by tearing the rest of the blind to shreds. All the above notes have been chosen at random, and I must say that during the whole of my enjoyable visit I found the Dutch people most polite and obliging.

J. L. VERBOV.

CORRESPONDENCE

A LETTER FROM FATHER TAYLOR

(Extracts from Letter No. 5)

August 20th, 1952.

1, Folkestone Street,

4th Avenue,

Summerstrand,

Port Elizabeth,

South Africa.

If I'm not careful this will become an "Annual." I see that the last one was December, 1951! Lots of things have happened and, of course, a pile of work. At the moment I'm trying to hold down three people's work, with one of my staff running another Church while the Rector is in England and another gone away

for a month after being ill. In the middle of it I had a Confirmation with 73 candidates and three classes.

In the Autumn—which is your Spring—I got a nasty bout of Tick Fever—very unpleasant and it sent me to bed for about ten days with a temperature between 102 and 103. The beggars bore into you and lay eggs and then the fun starts. When you get over the fever you find that half your red blood cells have been destroyed and I am still stuffing iron and vitamin B into myself.

Summer, mainly in January and February, was hotter than last year and a little way out of P.E. they reached 106 degrees. Winter was a bit cold—but not as you reckon cold—and it went down to 55 degrees, but we had blazing sunshine and a nice cool wind. Now we are in spring and my mimosa tree is again a riot of yellow blossom and the lovely weaver birds are building their amazing hanging nests over the back lawn, swinging in the breeze.

We've had a lot of "events," Mothering Sunday, a Harvest Festival for the first time for ten years with all the old hymns and the one we used to have at St. Francis to the Londonderry Air—got out for the occasion from England, heaps of fruit and vegetables and cases of groceries brought as gifts. The Great Festivals of Christmas, Easter and so on were very lovely and we had about 700 Communicants at Christmas. We started the English Hymnal some time ago and have now begun to use the Proper Introits which Len. White kindly got for me, beautiful plainsong settings sung by boys only. Then there has been our Choir Festival and our Servers' Festival when I admitted the twenty-first server to the Guild; at Christmas I held a toy gift Service at the Blessing of the Crib and it produced a bank of toys which went to the black and coloured children at several of the Missions. Our Annual Missionary Festival was very inspiring and in the afternoon about 800 children packed the Church for their combined service, European, Asiatic, Black, Coloured, Indians and Chinese. We had a great Procession to end up with and it was so long that it very nearly got stuck!

St. Mary's Players presented their first effort for three nights in Holy Week—"The Mime of Holy Week." "Though I says it as shouldn't," it was quite terrific. We turned over £350 which included the making of our stage and all lighting and so on. We had the Bishop and the Mayor and Mayoress at the Play and our usual bit of Speechmaking and a cup of tea after the last performance. Now we are working on our Nativity Play which I have written for them and it is called "From the Crib to Candlemas" and is to be produced on four nights, December 15, 16, 17 and 18. We are introducing a new feature which may interest St. Francis Players. We are dispensing with a Quartet, and St. Mary's Choir and our topping organ are recording all the music for the whole Play on ribbon recording which allows of continuous running and has absolutely no scratch. We shall use big amplification and a big loud speaker set well back and get the effect of our own choir

of 30 voices. It should be hot stuff. I got the idea when we were doing some recording for Broadcasting. We've now got our own dimmers out from England and they are built into our switchboard and we are busy making our own spots—four 500 watt spots. I have two expert metal workers who came out from England to the Aberdare Cable Company and who are both members of the Players.

We snatched two weeks off a few months ago and drove down the "Garden Route" as it is called—the road from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town, about 600 miles. Don't ask me to describe it. If you take the Welsh Mountains, Cheddar Gorge, the Lake District, the Scottish Highlands, bits of Kentish Hop Country and Worcestershire Apple Country, and the New Forest, mix them together and multiply them by a hundred and then throw in a few Ostrich Farms, Tobacco plantations, mealy fields and some orange trees, you've got something like it! We went over an Ostrich farm and saw everything from the egg to the feathers in the ladies' hats, we went over a tobacco factory and a feather brush factory, we went to see the Kanga Caves which inspired Rider Haggard's book "King Solomon's Mines." They took, it is believed, a million years to form and they are like the Cheddar Caves but go nearly three miles into the heart of a mountain and it gets hotter and hotter. The rock formations are amazing. One is like a perfect statue of Our Lady and Child with the Twelve Apostles standing round. They are all lit by electricity and 50,000 people visit them every year. As they charge 5/- a head you can work it out for yourself.

We climbed mountain passes up to 5,000 feet. One was quite hair-raising. You climb up the sheer edge of a precipice and go up 4,000 feet in five miles. Looking down nearly makes you giddy and a large lake which you pass early on looks like a bit of silver paper thrown down on the ground. Coming down you cross one river fifteen times, winding in and out among great red rocks as large as the Albert Hall. The colours of the red and green with riots of flowers and trees are just indescribable.

We visited the famous Stinkwood furniture factory at Knysna where they work on wood which is not cut until it is about 800 years old, and they light the whole town by electricity simply by burning the sawdust. I wanted to buy a desk which cost £300 but made do with a candlestick which cost 10/6. We drove twenty miles through the Knysna forest where elephant still wander about, though they're getting scarce now, and visited the "Big Tree," supposed to be about 1,500 years old. It takes quite a time to walk round it! We duly admired it and wrote our names in the visitors' book and I fell into conversation with a party of folk who had driven up. They told me that they were on their way back to England from Durban and were doing the sights on the way to Cape Town to catch the boat. They said they would be living in London, so I naturally asked whereabouts and they said "Oh,

we're going to live at a place called Wembley Park"—which somehow sounded a bit odd in the middle of a South African forest.

The King's death moved people out here very much. On the evening after we got the news I put on a Special Service and we had a big congregation with a full Choir. The Mayor and Councillors came and the press took several photographs of the Service. On the day of the funeral we had a united service on the P. E. football ground with thousands of people present. The whole of the Broadcast from London came over perfectly here and we arranged the Service early so that people could go home and listen to it.

Political tension now is very marked and the "Defiance Campaign" which you will have read about is causing a lot of uneasiness. There has been a phenomenal sale of firearms in Port Elizabeth and armed police are patrolling the streets. A thousand arrests have been made in the City already and extra police have been drafted in.

I've had a Church Bazaar and got £600 which we considered good in view of the tightness of money. Cost of living has gone up terrifically since we came out here and the 1939 £1 is now worth 8/6d.

Have you ever heard of a Braavlei or a Tikky? A Braavlei is a great habit out here, at parties, weddings or on any other occasion. You make a big fire of wood and let it die down to red hot embers. You then place on it a few dozen chops and turn them occasionally. When they're done you stand round and eat them in your hands. A bit greasy but very succulent. Many garden parties, bazaars and so on end up with a Braavlei, and if you go out for the day in a party you are pretty sure to find a Braavlei at the end of it before you go home. A Tikky is the most useful coin out here and is the small silver threepenny bit we used to have in England and there are just millions of them in South Africa. They are the recognised tip for almost anything, a fill up with petrol, a parcel delivery, or any little service, and when you hand one to a "Boy" he always holds out both hands for it side by side. This is considered polite because it suggests that you are giving him so much that he couldn't possibly hold it all in one hand.

Talking about a Braavlei, do you like oysters? I don't. I wish I did. You can pick them up on the shore about five minutes' walk from this house. The children gather them and sell them at 3/- a dozen. "A loaf of bread, the Walrus said, is what we chiefly need . . ." One day someone found a pearl in one oyster. Great excitement and everybody looking for oysters for the next few days. A little way down the road from here we have a strip of trees running alongside the road where quite a few monkeys live—beautiful creatures. They have come to associate the sound of a car with food and they line up ready for you. If you pull up they are on the bonnet in a minute and all round the car with their little hands out asking for a bit of biscuit or whatever you have.

I've been getting a few letters from you at home but they've thinned out a bit, largely owing to my own arrears, I fear. I'm trying to form the habit of writing short letters, a few a day, to catch up, but it generally has to be done very late at night and often gets crowded out of even that time. I get the St. Francis News Letter and the London Diocesan Magazine regularly which keeps me up to date on some things, and THE SKYLARK tells me of my old friends at Haberdashers. I suppose all you nice little chaps I had in the Junior School are now about six foot tall, wearing moustaches and smoking pipes.

I am coming home, I hope, on the "Winchester Castle" in early June, 1954. I can't make it next year and anyway I imagine that everything will be very crowded. I hope to bring the car and be in England for three or four months. I want to see you all again, I want to have a week on the Norfolk Broads, I want to see the Cotswolds and the Lake District, and I want to smell Euston Station on a foggy night—you know that lovely smell which is a mixture of warm humanity, oil, fish, hot tea and escaping gas. That's the sort of queer thing you long for out here in the sun with the waves breaking on a golden shore (I can hear them as I'm typing). Every Sunday we have tea served after our 9.30 a.m. Sung Mass and I have one Sidesman whose job it is to spot strangers and bring them in. Hardly a Sunday passes without several off the Mail Boats which are always in port on Sunday morning, and some will say "I'm just in on the boat on my way to England for a visit", and I say "Well, give my love to Piccadilly Circus." Incidentally we get all the gossip of the places and Churches round the coast and of many places at home. It often happens that someone knows half a dozen people I know and our Sunday morning cup of tea is becoming known from Southampton round to Durban.

The Bishop of Johannesburg has invited me to be one of the Missioners in the Mission to Johannesburg (like the Mission to London a short time ago) and I have accepted the job. We have a week in the City and then go out on the Reef—the Gold Mining area. It's about the hardest-baked City in the world and I should think it is much in need of a Mission. It's going to be a big show with Missioners and Bishops from England and the United States.

We still have our dear little Coloured maid Rosie. She is like a little brown dumpling with a smile on top. The other day I said to her, "Rosie, what would you like to do if I go to England?" (meaning would you like to go home for a few months or stop here, or would you like me to let the house and you remain?). She said like a flash, "I shall go with master!"

So many of you enquire after my spaniel, Sally, that I am happy to report that she is very flourishing and loves the seashore where Mrs. T., or both of us, take her a walk every day. She is a bit doubtful about the monkeys and so are they of her. She picks up a few fleas and ticks in the season when they are everywhere

and we have to go over her occasionally to keep her fit. She dislikes the Black Boys and gets up at 5.30 every morning to wait for the Milk Boy (who has tried to make friends with her) and when he dumps the milk on the doorstep she goes off like a machine gun at him through the door. I don't need an alarm clock as Sally and the Milk Boy always wake me up well before six.

A. S. TAYLOR.

LETTERS FROM AMERICA

28th September, 1952.

Williston Academy,
Easthampton,
Mass.

I arrived here on Wednesday after a very enjoyable journey. There were nineteen other boys (including Milligan) in our party. The *Queen Mary* docked in New York City on Monday morning, and we stayed overnight in an hotel. During the afternoon and evening we saw some of the sights, including the aeroplane-like view from the top of the Empire State Building (1,200 ft.). Twilight gradually fell while we were up there, and all the lights came on, one by one.

The next morning I caught a train at the Grand Central Station, and after a three-hour journey through English-looking countryside, arrived at Northampton. Here I was met by Mr. Stevens, the headmaster, his wife, and my room-mate, George Sims, who comes from Chile.

Most of the buildings on the campus are very modern, being only 2 or 3 years old. The school, however, was founded, on a site more central in the town, in 1841.

On Thursday I started my studies. I am taking English, U.S. history, Advanced Mathematics, Spanish (1st year), and Mechanical Drawing.

The biggest class I have seen here was of 15 boys, and that was considered enormous! With these small classes, naturally, the teaching is more personal and intimate.

There are six class periods in the morning and athletics all the afternoon. I am learning American football, and, despite the great amount of armour and padding one has to run about in, I am enjoying it immensely.

The same applies to the whole visit; and I feel that this year will be the best that I have ever spent.

MICHAEL C. GINN.

15th October, 1952.

Riverdale Country School,
New York City 71,
New York.

I am having a thoroughly enjoyable and extremely interesting time over here. This school is for about three hundred boys from twelve to eighteen, and about one-third of them board here. There is an associated preparatory department in the school grounds, and an associated Girls School about a mile away.

This school is really a preparatory one, preparing boys for college. The boys are very friendly, and all come from very rich families. Many own their own cars, and some drive to school in them. One boy I was talking to to-day said his father owned a British Jaguar, two Cadillacs and a Jeep ("We use that on the ranch") and they have a New York house, one in Mexico, a ranch in Nevada and another somewhere else. However, the boys do not go around bragging about how rich their fathers are—I do not want to give you that impression.

The relationship between master and boy over here is quite different from schools in England. Boys, especially Sixth Form boys, are treated as equals and, indeed, a Student Council is responsible for running the school to a large extent.

I am taking four subjects this year—French, English, Physics and Problems of Democracy. I have one period (42 minutes) of each every day, and two free periods, and rather more than an hour of soccer every afternoon. Every evening there is a two-hour homework period, when you must work in your study. It is necessary to work hard throughout that period, usually, if the homework is to be completed. I am finding the French course more difficult than I had expected—the average level of the boys in the set is above my level, but this is largely because many of the boys come from French speaking countries, or are taking the course for the second time. I find my first taste of Physics very interesting—it is a subject not taught until the Sixth Form over here. Problems of Democracy is a very interesting History course, and English is lower than the Haberdashers' English for the Sixth Form.

Yesterday I went to Morris High School as a guest of one of the masters, a Mr. Diamond. I had a very interesting session with a class of boys and girls of 15 and 16. They asked me questions about life in England, to which I replied to the best of my ability, and later I had an opportunity of asking them questions. Now Mr. Diamond is going to send me a copy of the questions and the impressions gained from the answers, and I will reply to that, correcting any mistaken impressions and enlarging on important subjects. He would very much like to have some English correspondents for his class. I gave him the School address, so that

he can contact the School directly. Many of the boys here—in all the forms—would also like to have English pen-pals, and if any Haberdashers' boys would like to get in touch with me I will try and arrange something for them. Mr. Diamond's address is:—

Leon Diamond,
Morris High School,
Boston Road and 166th St.,
Bronx 56, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

ROBERT MILLIGAN.

LONDON LETTER

10th December, 1952

Institute of Education.

Since the last two London letters treated most adequately with the general structure of the University as a whole and, with the Union and student life at University College respectively, I feel that there is little need for me to re-cover well-trodden ground, but should, rather, underline a recommendation that would-be students and "freshers" should unearth those informative letters in the appropriate SKYLARKS. While, if they wish for further information upon entering the University, after being swamped by college forms in duplicate (note one improvement on Whitehall), Union notices plagueing you to join this and that, and the Freshers' Squash when you are literally . . . !—then there's that encyclopaedic "U.L.U. Handbook" carried around by many, if for no other reason than that it's free. This contains much more "gen" than I can expand here about the activities of the University of London Union, which is the organisation to co-ordinate the affairs of the 23,000 Internal Students, of the over 40 "Departments" and "Schools" of the University. Suffice to say that it covers subjects ranging from addresses of welcome to indigestible constitutions, and from the names of Student officials, whom you've never met but "ought t' 'ave," to accounts of innumerable societies and every type of sports club; all deserving of your support. And, in addition, if you are still not leading the "full life" advocated by the Chancellor, then there are other social activities including the dance "Hops" in the Union Assembly Hall, affectionately known as "the Hut."

However, the University, being so vast, it is bound to lack a certain corporate spirit within it, especially since the larger colleges are virtually universities in themselves. This is reflected in the bewilderment of those coming up for the first time, and the realisation that one's friendships are numerically limited and that one's intimate knowledge of any part is strictly confined to one faculty or department. But be not deterred, for here, may I, as a post-graduate student with experience of three colleges,

proffer you, as forthcoming entrants, a few more "tips," if I dare add to the many you will become so tired of hearing before you've finished.

First and foremost, keep to the principle of taking every opportunity that comes your way, of which there will be many, and you'll never regret it, in spite of the difficulty of squeezing still more and yet still more into your timetable and diary. But do leave time to digest what you've learnt, heard, or seen—best done by "cutting" a poor lecture and having discussion over coffee (or tea if you're not an aristocrat). Divide your time sensibly between academic courses, the college library, and student activities, and don't stint yourself a liberal education because the present world is too short of reasoning, open-minded persons. Be a "balanced all-rounder," be somebody, do not be driven round like a sheep but be as active as time will allow. It is not sufficient "to be a member of"—take an active part, take up a sport and help in Union or Society Committees, for it is only by putting your whole effort into a thing that you will get the best out of it, throughout University life. In other words you are not, or should not be, spoon-fed—the openings are there for you to seize them, and especially is this true at London where you have to elevate yourself from "the student mass."

Finally, if you chose London with its great variety of advantages, then not only will you have decided wisely, but you're sure to be among many friends. The number of fellow "Habs" seems to grow annually, as each of the major colleges generally has at least half a dozen—even a full dozen attending L.S.E. and King's the other year—so we extend a very hearty welcome to freshers. Then, in conclusion, I cannot but make mention of some of the "Old Habs" who are here, with apologies for inadvertent omissions of those whom I have not seen recently. In Imperial College, still thinking of atomising the Albert Memorial, are, I believe, Ian Maconachie, Abbott, Levin, Bowsher and Sims. At King's are M. J. Bovington (almost sprouting a wig), Turner and Monty of the Med. School (last seen contemplating "body snatching" to eke out resources), Williams J. E. C. W. (still engineering another initial), and last but not least those stalwarts Johnnie Blackburn and Ron Hurd cursing their extended journey to the newly opened Finalists' Botany Dept. at Herne Hill. Then at L.S.E., social scientists Robinson, Jarrett and Madison hold the fort within a fort—while Breecher and Freilich remonstrate in legal brogue within. At U.C., "Ali" Dickson, no longer a flower of the Guy Fawkes Rag "action" but a geographer gay, feels somewhat ousted by so many scientists—Goodman, Goldstone, Spatcher and Postle, headed by the redoubtable "Ken" Pearce. And I must not forget those two extremists—Weiss, buried deep in buildings, and Max, who seems to be in anything but one building or

College. Whilst there are those who emerge rarely from remoter lands, like Marson in Q.M.C. and some more "medics" whose dissecting theatres are now untraceable. The final honour I know goes in congratulations upon the award of a University VIII Trial Cap to M. J. Dare, of Sir John Cass College, whom I regularly see at our fine Boat-House.

ROBERT G. BRADLEY.

OXFORD LETTER

Merton College,
Oxford.

6th December, 1952.

It almost seems impolite to break this long silence between us, and so I will begin by whispering an introduction. Here is that once familiar contribution to your pages, the "Oxford Letter." It is written, I hope, by an impartial observer who will attempt to characterize the O.H. scene in as few brief notes as possible. The detail, I'm afraid, will be slight and haphazard but that is the nature of our contact up here. We are no longer Haberdashers now but Oxonians and everything that that term covers into the bargain; we are all pseudo sportsmen or actors, politicians or artists, and some even linguists or historians. Term is a short-lived turmoil which produces its moods and moments and finds us different at every turn and I must apologize if my sketch is facetious. It is difficult to hold the glass up to Nature and receive any but the most confused of reflections.

My personalities I shall not line up for you in strict military order, but a deference to academic distinction and reverence for authority bids me start with J. B. Bamborough of Wadham. This year he becomes Junior Proctor. Instinctively, of course, one does not approach him in person for fear of being asked for "Name and College," but he tells me in a note that although his work takes up a great deal of time he is finding it extremely interesting. Beyond that, of course, he may not go in print, and I can only testify to his imposing presence in the streets of Oxford on Guy Fawkes night, when the troubled waters of a Broad Street crowd parted before him and he quenched an incipient volley of fireworks with a glance.

Up in Norham Gardens there is a small isolated colony of Haberdashers at the Department of Education, living their fourth year in a rarefied atmosphere and swapping theories about bringing up the young. Among them is David Phillips who read English at Jesus and was playing regularly for the Varsity Tennis Team this year. Stewart Oakley and myself are there too, both ex-historians, and finding a fourth year an unmitigated luxury after the labours of Finals. Journeying towards a more academic climate, one can nearly always meet David Jent, somewhere inside his green and yellow scarf, on the steps of the Radcliffe History library. (Has anyone actually seen him *inside*?) He is playing rugger strenuously for his college and with great distinction has been elected secretary

of St. Peter's Hall J.C.R. He tells me that Derek Blizzard asked him to tea at Worcester two terms ago, but he forgot to go and hasn't seen him since. I hear, however, that Derek is taking his Finals in Russian and French very seriously and is trying to live up to a distinction in his prelims. At Lincoln, Tony Goodman in his scholar's gown bears an air of academic distinction and is combining a most successful term as President of the University Jewish Society with some hard work for P.P.E. Schools. I wish I knew more about our neo-Barbarossa Monty Haltrecht who has launched out into the active world. In his spare time he reads English at Wadham but has put his greatest effort into growing a magnificent beard. Whenever I see him he is being hunted by traffic in the High or in the process of writing letters to the *Isis*.

Of Freshmen this year we can boast only three, and one of these a contemporary of mine at school. John Gregory, now married, has come up to read Theology at St. Catherine's and has already settled down well. We welcome, too, Simon Fabian reading Modern languages at Pembroke and Ray Green a Maths scholar at The Queen's. That, I think, is the full range of O.H., but may I apologize beforehand if any have been omitted? One last word; we have lost a distinguished company this last year including John Gaskell and Ian Copland from Jesus, Keith Davies from The Queen's, David Marsh and Raibert Copland from Wadham. There are now just under half the number of Old Haberdashers in residence that there were two years ago. May we end by commending our city to future generations of Old Boys?

GEOFFREY FROWDE.

CONFIRMATION

The School Confirmation was held at St. Francis Church, Gladstone Park, on 14th October, when the following boys were confirmed by the Bishop of Willesden: Ian Powell, Colin Herbert, Neil Parker, Gordon Butler, John Jeffers, Alan Stark, Christopher Shankland, Brian FitzGerald, Michael Robinson, Brian Hodgkinson, Richard Stephens, Michael Sykes, Christopher Treleaven, David Walker, John Wesson, Colin Clark, Geoffrey Ogden, Ronald Youngman. A special corporate communion was held on 30th October, at which the newly confirmed made their first communion. Boys who are regular communicants in their own churches are reminded of the corporate communion which is held at St. Francis Church on the last day of each term. The Chaplain is always ready to prepare boys for confirmation at any time, in addition to the classes for the School Confirmation which begin in the Summer Term.

“NOT ONLY QUEENS”

The time was time of stress: the place
Was Here. I met two men;
They both were born at different times,
But they would not tell me when.
And one had his head above the clouds
And could not hear a sound,
But the other had his feet and hands
And weapons on the ground.

The great black profiteering hills
Made forecasts in the distance
That no man's will, however well
Would offer them resistance,
And plotted out a line of march
While stars fell overhead,
And made each spear of ice a torch
As hot as molten lead.

And even at the striking hour
Nothing could stop time's dance,
Sargasso Sea on which a shower
Could not make much advance,
And two men still could lope near the hill,
And chat of the friendly ghost
That struggled there with his destiny,
For that affected them most.

“O, lives are sales with a thousand last days,
And their Worlds are West-end stores,”
Said one, who hopes as hopes the lid
That the box too much ignores.
The second thought the contents were
Mould, where the bored flea snores:
“You do not know there's a sadder world,
Not only queens, but whores.”

But the hills have heard the singing
Of realists whose sight
Has set the sad bells ringing
Tonight and every night;
And the hill stood there, in the dance of the air
To remind of the man-made lift
That was man's answer to the tower's dance,
For speed, slow “gegengift.”

“ But the Eiffel Tower’s There and Then,
And we,” shout the stars, “ are Here, and Now!”
The leafless branches’ beauties are
Lost on the fast-decaying brow.
And we may think, act, or imbibe
Simple and complex scenes,
But let us beware of the hilly snore
That says, “ Not only queens.”

M. LIPTON, 5*m*.

CLERIHEWS

Any wench
Can speak French
If she hails
From Marseilles.

Any decent lad
Can add;
Those who prefer mathematics
Are fanatics.

Geometry teachers
Have no redeeming features.
They always bore us
With Pythagoras.

The parents’ greatest sin
Is to teach their son the violin;
Although the first
Ten years are the worst.

Biology
Needs an apology.
It’s often rude
Like Freud.

Cleopatra’s hieroglyphic
Sounded terrific
To Caesar, who could only chat in
Latin.

Ants

Are said to fertilize plants.
This is Botany,
I call it monotony.

You can wangle

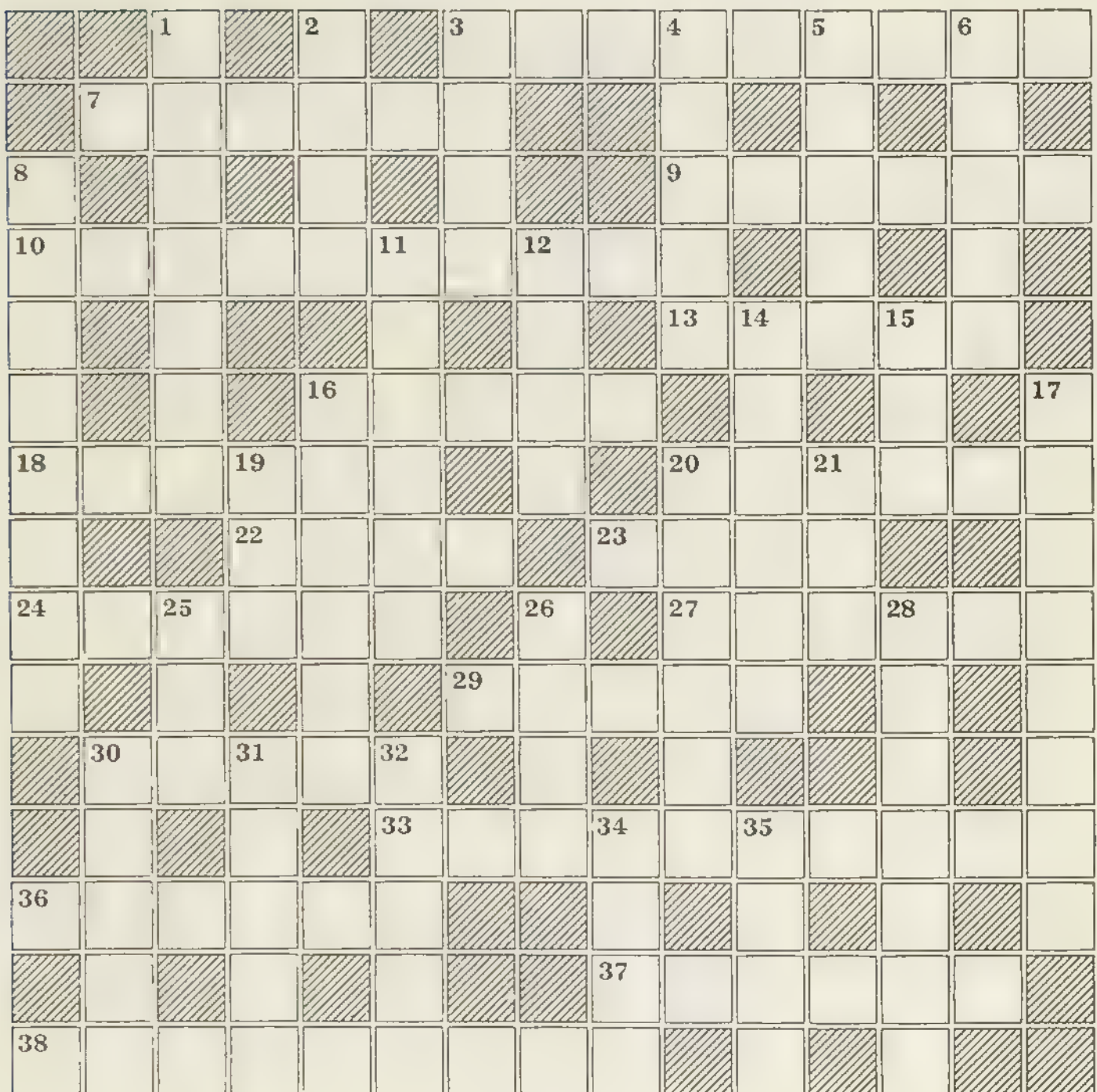
An angle
In geometry
But not trigonometry.

Atomic fission

Is no subject for derision.
We'll soon get all our fuel
From a molecule.

J. RIDGE.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3. The abode of 14 down. | 23. The priest—not the animal! |
| 7. Provides a capital smoke. | 24. His decision is final. |
| 9. A drama from Spain. | 27. A very destructive fellow. |
| 10. Gardeners move. | 29. Eastern couch. |
| 13. A weird place for an eagle. | 30. Has a thin end. |
| 16. Ramp. | 33. Transactable. |
| 18. Natural. | 36. Fireman. |
| 20. Cavity. | 37. Transfix. |
| 22. By word of mouth | 38. Take first choice. |

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. The last of the bullfighters. | 17. Calisthenic exponents. |
| 2. Raised platform. | 19. French word. |
| 3. Salute from heaven. | 20. Know-all. |
| 4. Fill with spirit. | 21. Small canister. |
| 5. Androcles was one. | 25. That is around a hundred. |
| 6. Mix badly. | 26. Encircle. |
| 8. Feared by xenophobes. | 28. A devilish game. |
| 11. Hercules had two. | 30. Can be hard or soft. |
| 12. Mounts. | 31. Ditches. |
| 14. Gentleman farmer. | 32. Join up. |
| 15. Calligraphers use this. | 34. Leave out. |
| 16. Indonesian garment. | 35. Little folk. |

(Compiled by J. RIDGE).

The Solution will be published in our next issue—. *Ed.*

ANSWERS TO SUMMER QUIZ

See pages 210-211 of "THE SKYLARK", Summer, 1952.

- i. "Who goes Home?" is shouted through the House of Commons when Members rise at the end of the day's business.
- ii. (a) The Senate. (b) 96: two Senators from each of the 48 States.
- iii. Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci; The Blue Boy by Gainsborough; Laughing Cavalier by Franz Hals.
- iv. (a) Somerset Maugham; (b) E. M. Forster; (c) H. G. Wells.
- v. Faroes northwest of the Shetlands; Leeward Islands in the West Indies; Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal.
- vi. The Battle of the Plains of Abraham, at Quebec in 1759.
- vii. (a) Finnish; (b) Polish; (c) American; (d) British; (e) Hungarian.
- viii. He is the naturalist who originated modern botanical classification.
- ix. Symbiosis (living together) is the name given to the physiological association of two organisms, each of which is necessary to the survival of the other. The outstanding example is a Lichen, which consists of a Fungus living in association with an Alga (a minute plant of the family which includes the seaweeds).
- x. Quick lime effervesces with water and acids, chalk in acids only, and slaked lime in neither.
- xi. Effervescence is giving off a gas from a liquid and efflorescence is giving off water from a solid.
- xii. 2521.
- xiii. (a) 16 is the square of 4; (b) $\frac{1}{4}$ is its reciprocal; (c) 0.6021 is log 4.
- xiv. The refraction and internal reflection of sunlight in drops of rain.
- xv. An optical illusion caused by differences in temperatures of various strata in the atmosphere.

SOLUTION TO SUMMER CROSSWORD

See pages 210-211 of "THE SKYLARK", Summer, 1952.

ACROSS

- | | | |
|-------------|------------|-------------|
| 4. Ostler. | 20. Prate. | 35. Amiss. |
| 8. Morsel. | 22. Lapse. | 37. Meteor. |
| 9. Cramp. | 24. Steer. | 40. Setter. |
| 11. Arab. | 27. Rain. | 42. Medals. |
| 13. Valise. | 28. Ides. | 44. Iota. |
| 15. Tussle. | 29. Ether. | 45. Rouge. |
| 17. Steel. | 32. Grade. | 46. Newton. |
| 19. Attar. | 34. Ledge. | 47. Aspect. |

DOWN

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------|
| 1. Rota. | 13. Vaporisation. | 31. Romeo. |
| 2. Assistant. | 14. Step. | 32. Gut. |
| 3. Ulcer. | 16. Sale. | 33. Aloe. |
| 4. Orate. | 18. Ere. | 36. Sears. |
| 5. Tips. | 21. Alienist. | 38. Erupt. |
| 6. Exalt. | 23. See. | 39. Emend. |
| 7. Haberdashers. | 25. Tar. | 41. True. |
| 10. Mutes. | 26. Eiderdown. | 43. Lion. |
| 12. Retarded. | 30. Host. | |

EXAMINATION RESULTS

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE JOINT BOARD, SUMMER, 1952.

Key

Art—*A*; Biology—*Bi*; Botany—*Bo*; Chemistry—*C*; Economics—*Ec*.
Economic Structure—*Ecs.*; English—*E*; English Literature—*El*; French—*F*;
General Paper—*GP*; General Science—*GS*; Geography—*Gy*; German—*G*;
Greek—*Gk*; Handicraft—*Hc*; History—*H*; Latin—*L*; Maths—*M*;
Maths. Additional—*MA*; Physical Geography—*PGy*; Physics—*P*;
Scripture—*S*; Spanish—*Sp*; Zoology—*Z*.

Pass at Advanced Level shown by capital letters.

Pass at Ordinary Level shown by small letters.

Upper Sixth Modern

Bancroft (*F.G.Gy*); Bennett, J. H. (*ec*); Bennett, B. W. R. (*F.G.E.GP.*);
Cullingford (*E.F.*); Field (*E.Ec.Gy.*); Hall (*F.M.*); Jones, D.A. (*E.F.GP.L.*);
Lumsden (*E.ecs.Gy.*); McInnes (*E.H.L.*); Maconachie (*f.g.Gy.*); Maddison
(*e.F.GP.Gy.*); Newton, A. M. (*F.GP.Gy.H.*); Newton, J. M. (*E.GP.L.H.*);
Burgess (*s.*).

Upper Sixth Science

Beck (*Bo.C.GP.P.*); Benghiat (*C.F.M.P.*); Bennett, M. A. (*C.M.P.*); Bleehan
(*Bo.C.GP.Z.*); Breedon (*c.m.p.*); Cloote (*bi.e.c.f.m.*); Cook (*C.GP.P.*);
Downing (*Bo.C.P.Z.*); Fine (*C.M.P.*); Freeman (*Bo.P.Z.pg.*); Goldstein
(*Bo.C.GP.Z.*); Harris (*C.M.P.*); Herzog (*c.Z.*); Honey (*Bo.C.GP.Z.p.*);
Hunter (*C.GP.M.P.*); Jarman (*C.M.P.*); Jones, R. B. (*C.P.Z.*); Keen (*C.GP.*
M.P.); Kimber (*Bo.Bi.C.GP.Z.*); Ovis (*Bo.C.GP.Z.*); Parker (*Bi.bo.P.Z.*);
Read (*C.GP.M.P.*); Ridge (*C.e.M.P.*); Shiells (*c.m.p.*); Silvey (*Bo.C.P.Z.*);
Simons (*C.GP.M.P.*); Sims (*C.M.P.*); Skrimshire (*bo.c.GP.P.*); Spatcher
(*C.GP.M.P.*); Supran (*C.M.P.*); Ward (*C.GP.M.P.*).

Lower Sixth Modern

Lowe (*ecs.*); Milligan (*ecs.*); Newton, M.O. (*ecs.*); Rotheroe (*ecs.*); Ellson (*ecs.*); Beaman (*h.*); Crossick (*e.f.l.m.*).

Lower Sixth Science:

Gross (*e.*); Kellett (*e.el.*); Perkins (*bi.c.e.f.m.p.*).

Fifth Form

Avery (*bi.e.p.*); Baker (*e.hc.m.*); Bartlett (*gs.*); Barker (*e.f.m.*); Battson (*e.f.gy.h.m.*); Beck, A. (*elf.h.l.m.ma.s.*); Boost (*e.m.p.*); Boulton (*c.e.el.f.m.ma.p.*); Boyers (*e.f.g.m.*); Brazier (*hc.m.*); Brown, D.A. (*bi.c.e.el.f.m.ma.p.*); Bryant, A. (*bi.c.e.m.*); Bryant, C. (*bi.c.e.el.f.m.p.*); Burgess, J. (*bi.e.el.gy.m.*); Clark (*bi.c.e.el.m.p.*); Cohn (*e.el.f.gk.h.l.m.ma.*); Collombin (*e.f.*); Couch (*bi.e.el.gy.m.ma.*); Dolton (*e.m.*); Dyche (*e.f.gy.m.*); Dyson (*e.m.*); Fisch (*e.f.g.h.*); Fuller (*e.el.g.m.*); Fulluck (*e.gy.m.*); Ginn (*c.e.el.f.g.m.ma.p.*); Goad (*e.f.m.p.*); Goodman (*bi.c.e.el.lm.p.*); Gray (*bi.e.gs.m.*); Green (*e.f.m.*); Harborow (*f.*); Harling (*e.gy.h.*); Harrowell (*f.m.*); Haverfield (*bi.c.e.el.f.l.m.ma.p.*); Hedges (*bi.e.*); Howell (*bi.e.h.gy.m.ma.*); Hughes, A. P. (*c.e.el.f.m.ma.p.*); Hughes, J. G. (*e.el.f.gy.m.sp.*); Irving (*bi.c.e.el.m.*); Johnson (*bi.*); Jones, J. T. (*e.*); Kaulins (*bi.e.el.f.m.*); Kent (*e.f.g.gy.h.m.ma.*); Kipps (*bi.c.e.el.m.p.*); Levene (*bi.c.e.f.p.*); Leverton (*bi.e.f.gy.h.m.*); Lewis (*e.f.h.l.m.sp.*); Lincoln (*e.h.gy.m.*); Littauer (*p.*); Long (*e.f.h.sp.*); Lord (*bi.c.e.el.f.m.ma.p.*); McInnes (*e.f.g.l.h.*); MacLaren (*e.f.gy.h.m.*); Mansbridge (*elf.g.gy.l.m.ma.*); Martin, D. M. (*e.el.f.gy.*); Miller (*e.f.h.m.*); Mitchell (*e.gy.m.*); Myer (*e.el.f.gk.h.l.m.ma.*); Neale (*e.f.g.h.l.m.ma.*); Norman (*gs.*); O'Brien (*c.e.el.f.l.m.p.*); Oeters (*e.f.g.gy.l.m.ma.*); Phillips (*e.f.h.sp.*); Powell (*e.el.f.g.gy.h.m.ma.*); Pringle (*h.m.*); Read (*c.e.el.f.g.m.p.*); Reader (*e.gy.m.*); Readman (*g.*); Rickman (*a.e.*); Rickwood (*e.el.m.*); Rose (*e.*); Routley (*c.e.m.p.*); Rutter (*e.h.*); Sarnier (*bi.c.e.el.f.m.p.*); Scruton (*bi.e.f.gy.m.ma.*); Sebba (*c.p.*); Secker (*c.e.el.f.m.p.*); Sen Gupta (*c.e.f.l.m.p.*); Shrimpton (*bi.e.gy.h.*); Smith, G. F. W. (*bi.e.c.el.f.m.p.*); Snell (*c.e.m.*); Snowman (*c.e.el.f.g.m.p.*); Stein (*e.f.h.m.*); Thompson (*e.f.g.h.m.*); Ullman (*c.e.el.f.l.m.p.*); Walker (*hc.*); Weatherley (*e.f.m.*); White, W. I. (*e.gs.m.*); Wilkins (*bi.gs.m.*); Wilkinson (*c.e.el.f.hc.m.*); Wilson (*e.hc.m.*).

VALETE

JULY, 1952

Via Modern—BENNETT, B. W. R., BENNET, J. H., BURGESS, A. G. E., CULLINGFORD, D., FIELD, T. H. E., GREEN, R. A., JONES, D. A., LUMSDEN, M. S., MACINNES, J. O., MADDISON, P., MORRISON, G. B.

Via Science—BECK, D., BENGHIAT, A., BLEEHEEN, S. S., CLOOTE, A. R. B., COOK, M. S., DOWNING, D. A., GOLDSTEIN, A. S., HARRIS, D. J., HONEY, J. N., KIMBER, M. P., OVIS, S., PARKER, G. D. M., READ, F. H., SANDIFER, B. N., SHIELLS, P. C., SIMONS, J. P., SIMS, A. F. E., SMITH, J. U. M., SPATCHER, D. N., WARD, G. A.

Vib Modern—BEAMAN, M., BROWN, B. G., ELLSON, P. W., JONES, M. E. G., LOWE, J. G., MILLIGAN, R. N.

Vib Science—ALLRIGHT, K. S. H., COULTHARD, R. D.

Vs—FISCH, W., HUGHES, J. G., MYER, J., RUTTER, D. A.

Va—CLARK, J. B., GINN, M.C., HUGHES, A.B., MARTIN, D. M.

Vb—DOLTON, N. C., DUKE, M., DYCHE, C. E., DYSON, D. T., HARROWELL, P. H., READER, D. L., WEATHERBY, M. R.

Vc—BRAZIER, J. F., GREEN, G. A., HARBOROW, K. E., JOHNSON, M. E., RICKMAN, P. J., ROSE, J. A., WILKINS, N. R., WILSON, R. D.

Tb—FARRES, A. E., ROBERTS, P. W.

2b—O'BYRNE, M.

1b—JORDAN, J. M. D.

- MORRISON, G. B. (1949-52)—VIa Modern. Calverts. School Captain, 1951-52; School Prefect, 1951-52; House Captain, 1951-52; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1951; School Prize Awards, 1950, 1951; Foundation Scholarship, 1950; First XV, 1949-52; Colours, 1949-52; Vice-Captain, 1951-52; First VII, 1951-52; Middlesex Public Schools Trials, 1951-52; Athletics Team, 1952; Games Committee, 1951-52; Editor of *THE SKYLARK*, 1949-52; C.C.F. (Army Section); Sgt. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Crowborough, 1950, Pirbright, 1951; Dramatic Society Productions "The Alchemist", "The Rivals"; Operatic Society, Production of "Iolanthe"; Badminton Club; Abbott Club; Debating Society; Whan Cross, 1952; *Entrance to St. Edmund Hall, Oxford*.
Home Address: 36, St. James' Mansions, West End Lane, N.W.6.
- LUMSDEN, M. S. (1945-52)—VIa Modern. Joblings. School Vice-Captain, 1951-52; School Prefect, 1951-52; House Captain, 1951-52; General Schools, 1950; General Certificate of Education, 1951; McPhale Prize, 1951; First XV, 1950-52; Colours, 1950-52; Captain, 1951-52; First VII, 1950-52; Middlesex Public Schools Trials, 1952; First XI, 1949-52; Colours, 1950-52; Captain, 1952; Middlesex Public School Trials, 1950-52; Boxing Team, 1945-46; Games Committee, 1951-52; C.C.F. (Army Section); C.S.M.; Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Drill and Weapon Trg. Course, Caterham, 1949-50; Pirbright, 1948-49-51; Colchester, 1952; Whan Cross, 1952; Dramatic Society Productions of "Twelfth Night", "Hamlet", "The Alchemist"; *National Service*.
Home Address: 20, Park Crescent, Finchley, N.3.
- CULLINGFORD, D. (1944-52)—VIa Modern. Meadows. School Prefect, 1951-52; House Captain, 1951-52; General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; Advanced Level, 1951; First XV, 1951; First XXX Colours, 1951-52; First VIII, 1952; First XI, 1950-52; First XXII Colours, 1950-51-52; Boxing Team, 1945-46-47-48-49-50-51-52; Colours, 1951-52; Captain, 1952; Games Committee, Asst. Games Secretary, 1951-52; C.C.F. (Army Section); Sgt.; Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Colchester, 1952.
Entrance to King's College, London.
Home address: 6, Langdon Drive, Kingsbury, N.W.9.
- SHIELLS, P. C. (1945-52)—VIa Science Special. Joblings. School Prefect; House Vice-Captain, 1951-52; First XI, 1951-52; First VII, 1952; First XXX Colours, 1950-52; Basket Ball Team, 1952; General Schools, 1949; C.C.F. (Army) Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Sgt; Crowborough, 1950; Pirbright, 1951; Fingrinhoe, 1952; Science Society.
Home address: 12, Whitegate Gardens, Harrow Weald.
- SIMONS, J. P. (1944-52)—VIa Science Sp. Russells. School Prefect, 1951-52; Joint School Recorder, 1951-52; House Vice-Captain, 1951-52; General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; G.C.E. Advanced Level, 1951; Rowing 1951-52; S.S.U. Section Leader; British Red Cross First Aid Certs. Elementary and Advanced Level; Science Society Hon. Secretary, 1951-52; Electronics Group; Mathematical Society; Dramatic Society Production "Hamlet." *Entrance to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge*. 1952.
Home address: 8, Park Way, Golders Green, N.W.11.
- SMITH, J. U. M. (1943-52)—VIa Modern Sp. Russells. School Prefect, 1951-52; House Captain, 1951-52; Joint School Recorder; General Schools and Matriculation, 1948; Higher Schools and Inter-B.Sc., 1950; G.C.E. Advanced Level and State Scholarship, 1951; English Representative "Hands Across the Sea" American Tour, 1950; C.C.F. (R.A.F. Section) 1st Class Star, 1948; Proficiency, 1949; Flt. Sgt. 1951-52; R.A.F. Thorney Island, 1949; Chivenor, 1951; Saas Fee, 1950; Bronze Medal, Swiss Ski Club; C.E.W.C. Hon. Sec. London District Council, 1950-51; Mathematical Society, Hon. Sec. 1951-52; Science, Debating, Sociological, Geographical Societies; Bronze Medal R.L.S.S.; Governors' Leaving Award. *Mathematics Exhibition, King's College, Cambridge*, 1952.
- BECK, D. (1943-52)—VIa Science (Biology) Special. Meadows. Sub-Prefect; General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; G.C.E. Advanced Level (Reg.

Pharmaceutical Society Ass. Student) 1951; C.C.F. (Army) Cert. "A" Pt. I (War); 1st Class Star exemption (A.T.C.); (R.A.F. Section) Proficiency, 1950; Sgt. Instructor (Engines); Biology Society Committee (Photographic Section); Science Society (Electronics Group); Photographic Society; Geographical Society; Sociological Society; Dramatic Society, "The Alchemist."; Tennis Club.

Home address: 17, Exeter Road, N.W.2.

GOLDSTEIN, A. S. (1945-52)—VIa Science (Biology) Special. Meadows. Sub-prefect, 1951-52; General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; G.C.E. Advanced Level (Inter B.Sc. and 1st M.B. exemption); Stokes Memorial Prize, 1951; S.S.U. (Preliminary Red Cross Certificate); School Printer; School Fives IV, 1951 and 1952; Biology Society (Committee member); Science Society. *Entrance to Edinburgh University Medical School.*

Home address: 51, Birn Hill, N.W.11.

OVIS, S. (1945-52)—VIa Science Special. Calverts. Sub-Prefect. General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level and 1st M.B. exemption, 1951; Science Librarian, 1949-52; Senior Librarian, 1952; Fives Club, 1949-52; First IV; Captain of Fives, 1952; Games Committee, 1952; Science Society; Biology Society, Secretary, 1951, Chairman, 1952; School Orchestra; S.S.U. British Red Cross Society, (Elementary, Advanced and Proficiency Certificates). *Entrance to St. Mary's Hospital Medical School.*

Home address: 38, Shirehall Lane, Hendon, N.W.4.

BLEEHEN, S. S. (1945-52)—VIs Science. Joblings. Sixth Form Privileges; General Schools with Matriculation exemption, 1949; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level with 1st M.B. exemption, 1951; S.S.U.; Tennis Club; Fives Club; Biological and Science Society Committees. *Entrance to Trinity College, Cambridge, 1952.*

Home address: 132, Hanover Road, N.W.10.

COOK, M. S. (1944-52)—VIs Science (Physics). Meadows. Sixth Form Privileges; Science Librarian; General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; G.C. of E. Advanced Level, 1951; C.C.F. (Army Section) 1948, Cert. "A" Pt. I (War), 1949; (R.A.F. Section) 1st Class Star exemption, Proficiency, 1950; Sergeant Instructor (Flight Engineering); Cranwell, 1952; Science Society and Electronics Group; Biological Society (Photographic Group); Geographical Society; Sociological Society; Photographic Society; Dramatic Society Productions, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 1948, "Hamlet" 1950, "The Alchemist" 1949; Tennis Club.

Home address: 109, Ellesmere Road, Dollis Hill, N.W.10.

SANDIFER, B. N. (1944-52)—VIs Science. Meadows. House Vice-Captain and Recorder, 1951-52. General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1951; Junior Cricket XI, 1946; First Tennis VI, 1950-52; Wimbledon Tennis Team, 1952; Vice-Captain Tennis, 1952; Half Colours, 1951; First VI Colours, 1952; C.C.F. (Army Section), Cpl. (Stores); Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); School Choir, 1944-46; Mathematical and Science Societies.

Home address: 19, Glenwood Grove, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

WARD, G. A. (1943-52)—VIs Science. Calverts. Sixth Form Privileges. General Schools and Matriculation, 1949; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1951; C.C.F. Certificate "A" Part I; (Naval Section), Petty Officer, Proficiency Pts. I and II; H.M.S. Implacable, 1950, H.M.S. Sheffield, 1951, H.M.S. Ranpura, 1952; Science Society. *Entrance to Imperial College of Science, London.*

Home address: 136, Uxbridge Road, Hatch End, Pinner.

BENGHIAT, A. (1949-52)—VIa Science. Calverts. Sub-Prefect. House Recorder, 1951-52; General Schools and Matriculation, 1950; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1952; Junior Swimming Team, 1949; Colours, 1949; Basket Ball Team, 1950-51-52, Captain, 1952; Athletics Team, 1949-52, Colours, 1951-52, Captain, 1952; Tennis Team, 1950-52, Half Colours, 1950, Colours, 1951, Captain, 1952; Games Committee, 1952; Pentathlon

Runner-up, 1951; S.S.U. (Sect. Leader); Red Cross 1st and 2nd Exam.; R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion and Instructors' Cert.; Boat Club, 1949; Bisham Abbey Canoe Course, 1950-51; Assistant Librarian, 1950-51; Stage Electrician, 1951-52; Science Society, Mathematics Society, Canoe Club (founder member, committee). *Entrance to Imperial College, London*, 1952.
Home address: 47, Longcroft Road, Canons Park, Edgware.

DOWNING, D. A. (1946-52)—VIa Science. Meadows. Sub-Prefect. General Certificate of Education, Ordinary Level, 1951, Advanced Level, 1952; Prize Awards, 1949-51, Second XI; First XXII Colours; Third XV; Bisley, 1951-52, Shooting VIII, 1951; C.C.F. (Army Section) Cpl.; Certificate "A" Pts. I and II (War); Empire Test; Pirbright, 1951; Fingrinhoe, 1952; Science Society. *Apprenticeship in Pharmacy*.
Home Address: 45, Muswell Road, N.10.

HARRIS, D. J. (1946-52)—VIa Science. Russells. Sixth Form Privileges; House Recorder; General Schools and Matriculation, 1950; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1952; Third XV, 1949-52; C.C.F. (Army Section) Cpl.; Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Signals Section, Classified Signaller, Signaller's Assistant Instructors Certificate; Science Society. *National Service*.
Home Address; 79, Tannton Way, Stanmore, Middlesex.

HONEY, J. N. (1946-52)—VIa Science. Calverts. Sub-Prefect. General Schools and Matriculation, 1950; First XV, 1951; Colours, 1951; First VII, 1951; Middlesex Schools Rugby Trial, 1952; Third XI Captain, 1952; C.C.F. Cpl. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II; Pirbright, 1949; Crowborough, 1950; Biological Society; Christian Union; Science Society.
Entrance to University College, Exeter.
Home Address: 27, Mayfield Avenue, Kenton.

PARKER, G. D. M. (1947-52)—VIa Science. Strouts. House Vice-Captain, 1951-52. Sub-Prefect. General Schools Matriculation, 1950; G.C.E. Advanced Level, 1952; Colts XV, 1949 (Colours); First XV, 1950-51-52, Colours, 1950-51; First XXX Colours, 1952; Athletics Team, 1950-51-52, Colours, 1952; Runner up Pentathlon competition, 1952; Senior 2nd Class Proficiency Badge, 1952; 4th Place in Javelin in Middlesex Junior A.A. Championships, 1952; 5th place Southern Counties Junior A.A. Championships, 3rd place National Junior A.A. Championships; School record for Javelin (169ft. 10 ins), and shot (35 ft. 9½ ins.); S.S.U. Red Cross examinations I and II; Bisham Abbey canoe-camping course, 1950-51; Canoe Club, 1951-52, (founder member, committee); Biology Society, Committee; Science-Society.
Home address: 55, Paines Lane, Pinner.

READ, F. H. (1946-52)—VIa Science. Hendersons. Sixth Form Privileges; General Schools and Matriculation, 1950; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1952; Prize awards, 1948-52; Bisley, 1950-52; Shooting VIII, 1951-52, Captain, 1952; Games Committee, 1952; Cross-Country Team, 1952; C.C.F. (Army Section), Armourer/Sgt.; Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Drill and Weapon Training Course, Chelsea Barracks, 1951; Armourers' Course, Mill Hill, 1951; Pirbright, 1949-51; Crowborough, 1950; Fingrinhoe, 1952; Science Society; Governors' Leaving Award. *Royal Scholarship to Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London*, 1952, *State Scholarship*, 1952.
Home address: 190, Portland Crescent, Stanmore, Middlesex.

SPATCHER, D. N. (1946-52)—VIa Science. Calverts. Sub-Prefect, 1951-52; General Schools and Matriculation, 1950; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1952; First XV, 1951-52; Colours, 1951-52; First XI, 1952; First XXII Colours; Chess Team, 1949; C.C.F. (R.A.F. Section) Cpl. Instructor; Cert. "A" Pt. I (War); Proficiency, 1950; Cranwell, 1950; Science Society Committee; Christian Union; Dramatic Society (Electrician). *Entrance to University College, London*, 1952.
Home address: 57, Angus Gardens, Colindale, N.W.9.

- ALLWRIGHT, K. S. H. (1946-52)—VIb Science. Russells. Sixth Form Privileges; General Certificate of Education; House Tie, 1949; First XI, 1951; First XXII Colours; First XV, 1951-52; First XXX Colours; C.C.F. (Army Section), Cpl. i/c Signals Platoon; Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Classified Signaller; Cadet Assistant Instructor of Signalling; Crowborough, 1950; Pirbright, 1951; Science Society. *Royal Naval Air Service (Aircrew)*.
Home Address: Pinewood Nursery, Crowthorne, Berks.
- COULTHARD, R. D. (1948-52)—VIb Science. Strouts. General Certificate of Education, O.L., 1951; Colts XI, 1950; S.S.U., R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion, 1951; Bar, 1952; Red Cross Proficiency Badge, 1951; Dramatic Society production "St. Joan," 1951; Operatic Society productions, "Iolanthe," 1951, "Pirates of Penzance," 1952; Tennis Club; Woodwork and Science Societies; Canoe Club; Bisham Abbey, 1951;
Home address: 90, The Close, Rayners Lane.
- ELLIOTT, C. P. (1946-52)—VIb. Science. Calverts. Sixth Form Privileges. General Certificate of Education, O.L.; Second XV, 1950-51; First XXX Colours, 1951; Swimming Team, 1952, Colours, 1952; R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion, 1950; Bronze Cross, 1951; C.C.F. (Basic and R.A.F. Sections); Cert. "A" Pt. I; R.A.F. Proficiency Certificate; Cranwell, 1950; Chivenor Hullavington, 1951; Badminton Club, 1949; Science Society, 1950-52, Committee, 1951.
Home address: The Vicarage, East Stratton, Winchester, Hants.
- BENNET, J. H. (1944-52)—VIa Modern. Calverts. General Schools, 1950; Second XV, 1951; First XXX Colours, 1951; Boxing Team, 1947-51; Half Colours, 1948-51; C.C.F. (Army Section), L/Cpl.; Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); Pirbright, 1951; S.S.U. Red Cross First Aid Certificate; Geographical Society; C.C.P.R. Training Courses; Bisham Abbey, 1949-50; North Cadbury, 1950. *Joined Regular Army*, 1952.
Home address: 192, Great North Way, Hendon, N.W.4.
- BURGESS, A. G. E. (1945-52)—VIa Modern. Strouts. House Captain, 1951-52; Sub-Prefect, 1951-52; School Certificate, 1949; General Certificate of Education (Advanced Level), 1951; S.S.U., 1948-52; Gardening; First Aid, First Certificate of British Red Cross Society; Fire Fighting; School Printer, 1951-52; School Choir Eton Festival, 1952; Christian Union, Hon. Sec., 1951-52; Debating Society, founder member, Leader of the House, 1951-52; Natural History Society, Vice-President, 1949-50, President, 1950-52; Sociological Society, Secretary, 1950-51, Chairman, 1951-52.
Home address: 37, Brondesbury Park, N.W.6.
- FIELD, T. H. E. (1946-52)—VIa Modern. Hendersons. Matriculation and General Schools, 1950; General Certificate of Education, Advanced Level, 1952; Boxing 1946-48; Third XI, 1952; Third XV, 1951; Cross-Country Team, 1952; C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II; Classified Signaller.
Home address: 33, Dryburgh Gardens, Kingsbury, N.W.9.
- BEAMAN, M. (1946-52)—VIb Modern. Hendersons. General Certificate of Education, 1951; Second XV, 1951; First XXX, 1951; Second XI, 1951; Boxing Team, 1949-52; Half Colours, 1952; Tennis Club; First VI, 1950-52; First IV, Wimbledon P.S. Week, 1952; C.C.F. (R.A.F. Section) Proficiency, 1951; Cpl.; Hullavington, 1951; Cranwell, 1952; Royal Aero Club, F.A.I.; "A" and "B" Gliding Certificates, Langley, 1951-52; Dramatic Society Productions "Hamlet," 1948, "The Alchemist," 1949, "The Rivals," 1950, "St. Joan," 1951; Operatic Society, "Iolanthe," 1951, "The Pirates Of Penzance," 1952; Canoe Club, Bisham Abbey, 1952; Woodwork Club.
Home address: 10, West Drive, Harrow Weald.
- BROWN, B. G. (1945-52)—VIb Modern. Russells. Lower School Captain, 1947-48; General Certificate of Education, Ordinary Level, 1951; Prize Awards, 1947-48-49-51; C.C.F. (R.A.F. Section) Cpl. Instructor; Cert. "A" Pt. I, 1950; Proficiency Certificate, 1951; Chivenor, 1951; Ki. Scheidegg, 1948; Switzerland, 1951; Boat Club, 1949-52, Secretary, 1950-51; Vice-Captain, 1951-52; First VIII, 1950-52; First IV, 1951-52; Colours, 1952; Dramatic Society Production, "St. Joan"; Operatic Society Production,

- "Pirates of Penzance." *Entrance, Architectural Association School of Architecture.*
Home Address: 8, East Towers, Pinner.
- JONES, D. A. (1944-52)—VI. Calverts. House Recorder, 1951; Sub-Prefect. Games Committee, 1952; Cross-Country Team, 1949-52, Colours, 1950-52, Secretary, 1951, Captain, 1952; Athletics Team, 1949-52, Colours, 1952; General Schools and Matriculation, 1948; G.C.E. Advanced Level, 1951-52; State Scholarship, 1952; Red Cross First Aid Examination (First Certificate, 1950, Advanced Certificate, 1952); School Concert, 1946; Dramatic Society Production of "Hamlet," 1949, "The Rivals," 1951; Operatic Society Production of "The Pirates of Penzance," 1952; Abbot Club; Debating Society; Music Society; Geographical Society; Model Railway Society; Canoe Club; Chess Club; Stamp Club; Sociological Society, Secretary, 1948, Chairman, 1949, Vice-Chairman, 1950-52; Bisham Abbey, 1951.
Home address: 19, Haycroft Gardens, N.W.10.
- JONES, M. E. G. (1945-52)—VIb Modern. Strouts. General Certificate of Education, 1951; Fifth Form Prize, 1951; Second XV, 1951; Cross Country Team, 1951-52, Colours, 1952; Athletics Team, 1952; Third XI, 1952; C.C.F.; (Army Section) Cert. "A" Pts. I and II; Signals Classification, 1952. *Accountancy.*
Home address: 30, Sefton Avenue, N.W.7.
- LOWE, J. G. (1948-52)—VIb Modern. Meadows. General Certificate of Education, Ordinary Level, 1951; Third XI, 1951-52; C.C.F. (Army Section); Cert. "A" Pts. I and II (War); R.A.F. Section, Hullavington, 1951; Cranwell, 1952; Cottesmore, 1952; Tennis Club; School Choir and Orchestra; Operatic Society Production "Pirates of Penzance," 1952. *Accountancy.*
Home address: 33, Alfriston Avenue, N. Harrow.
- MILLIGAN, R. N. (1946-52)—VIb Modern. Joblings. G.C.E. Ordinary Level, 1951; Cross-Country Team, 1950-52; Dramatics Society Production "St. Joan," 1951; Christian Union; Sociological Society; C.C.F. (R.A.F. Section); Cert. "A" Pt. I, 1950; Proficiency, 1951; Cranwell, 1950; Chivenor, 1951; Harvest Camp, Seal, 1949; North Cadbury, 1951. *English-Speaking Union Scholarship to Riverdale Country School, New York.*
Home address: 36, Ickenham Close, Ruislip.

CAREERS

At the end of the Summer Term 62 boys left the School. Twenty intended to go on to the University either before or after National Service, and a further twelve went to full-time further education, chiefly in Technical Colleges.

The remainder are following, or intending to follow, these occupations:—

Civil Service 4; H.M. Forces and Merchant Navy 4; Banks 4; Accountancy 5; Aircraft Engineering (apprenticeships) 3; Forestry 2; and one boy has gone to each of the following occupations:—

Journalism, Pharmacy, Food Chemistry, Surveying, Drycleaning.

There may still be Old Haberdashers not aware that until they reach the age of 23 they are entitled to the services of the Public Schools Appointments Bureau, to which the School is affiliated, in finding suitable employment. Old Haberdashers should apply direct to the Bureau at 17, Queen Street, W.1. Boys still at School should of course see me in Room 8.

J. M. McN.

HABERDASHERS' OLD BOYS' CLUB

OFFICERS, 1952-53

President: S. H. BEAN, Esq.

Vice-Presidents: S. E. PHILLIPS, G. BATCHELOR, AIR VICE-MARSHAL
T. N. McEVOY.

Hon. Treasurer: W. R. TANNER, 11, Baronsmead Road, Barnes,
S.W.13.

Hon. Asst. Treasurer: W. H. CROSSMAN, Haberdashers' School,
N.W.2.

Hon. Registrar: P. C. BROOKER, 39/43, Hall Place, W.2.

Hon. Asst. Registrar: D. W. SMALL, Haberdashers' School, N.W.2.

Joint Hon. Secretaries: L. J. MILLER, 10, Ormonde Road,
Moor Park, Herts. *Tel.:* Northwood 3039.
E. T. PURCELL, 148, Castle Road, Northolt,
Mddx.

Correspondent of Old Boy's Notes for the School Magazine:

A. G. JENKINS, 36, Fordington Road, N.6. *Tel.:* TUDor 6011.

Hon. Sec. Benevolent Fund: A. N. BONWICK, 2, Winchfield Close,
Kenton, Middx.

Hon. Auditors: T. N. PARKER, C. E. WEST.

COMMITTEE

A. R. BOVINGTON	J. N. GREEN	R. M. SHELDON (Cricket)
J. A. BROOKER	G. G. LLOYD	I. M. GLOINSON (Rowing)
P. FREITAG (Tennis)	J. E. G. MOODY	F. A. JACKMAN (Rugby)
S. J. THOMPSON (Golf)	J. B. WELLS	B. GOODMAN (Athletics)

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, 7th February:—

ANNUAL DINNER at the School, 6.30 for 7 p.m.

Wednesday 18th March:—

RUGBY CLUB ANNUAL DANCE at Hendon Hall Hotel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 18th April:—

RUGBY CLUB BUFFET DANCE, Elstree Pavilion, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, 11th July:—

SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS CRICKET and LAWN TENNIS Matches at Chase Lodge. BUFFET DANCE at Elstree Pavilion will follow.

Friday, 17th July:—

Leavers' Party at School, 5 p.m.

Thursday, 1st October:—

A.G.M. and PRESIDENT'S RE-UNION at the School, 7 p.m.

Thursday, 22nd October:—

H.O.B.C. ANNUAL DINNER DANCE at Hendon Hall Hotel.

Saturday, 5th December:—

SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS RUGBY Matches at Chase Lodge, 2.30 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB ANNUAL DINNER at Hendon Hall Hotel, 7 p.m.

A.G.M. AND PRESIDENT'S RE-UNION

The Annual General Meeting and President's Re-Union were held at the School (by kind permission of the Head Master) on Thursday 2nd October, 1952, the function being attended by past and present members of the School Staff and by boys of the Senior Sixth Form. The attendance of members on this occasion was somewhat disappointing and it is hoped in future to stabilise the date of this function annually so that the maximum number of Old Boys may make this a standing date.

After excellent refreshments and a lengthy re-union in the Dining Hall, presided over by Mr. A. N. Bonwick, the President, the gathering adjourned to the Great Hall where the Annual General Meeting was held. The new President, Mr. S. H. Bean was duly installed and he was decorated with the Jewel of Office by the retiring President, Mr. Bonwick. Messrs. S. E. Phillips and G. Batchelor and Air Vice-Marshal T. N. McEvoy were elected Vice-Presidents.

The new President drew attention to the chief events of the coming season opening with the Dinner Dance at Hendon Hall Hotel and in reply to a question, pointed out that including the Rugby Club's social programme at Elstree there were events of this nature to suit every pocket. There was some demand by younger members for an inexpensive dance to be included in the H.O.B.C. programme and the President promised that the new Committee would duly consider its practicability.

WAR MEMORIAL

At the Annual General Meeting held at the School on 2nd October, 1952, the Headmaster stated that £795 of the £865 subscribed in response to the War Memorial Fund Appeal had been expended and only some £70 remained which was not sufficient to carry out the proposed plan for a Garden of Remembrance to be constructed at Chase Lodge. Voluntary work for this purpose had proved difficult to organise and after some discussion the meeting decided to appeal for a further £500 to complete this work in the form of subscriptions not to exceed ONE GUINEA from members and Old Boys who had not already subscribed to the Fund.

DINNER DANCE

Organised by the President, Mr. S. H. Bean, the Dinner Dance at Hendon Hall Hotel on 7th October, 1952, proved a great success. Some 120 Old Boys and their guests were present and with an excellent cabaret and band to assist, the evening sped to a successful conclusion only too quickly. A number of younger members managed to be present and presumably enjoyed themselves

sufficiently to recommend to others of their generation attendance on future occasions. Congratulations to the President on this successful and memorable start to his year of office!

SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Hon. Treasurer would appreciate early receipt of outstanding subscriptions. The current rates are as follows:—

Annual— 10s.

Five year— £2 2s.

£1 10s. for the first five years' membership by a boy joining the Club on leaving School.

Life Membership—£7 7s.

It should be noted that only playing members of the Rugby Club are automatically members of the H.O.B.C. This does *not* apply to Honorary and non-playing members of the Rugby Club.

O.H. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

President: S. E. PHILLIPS

Hon. Treasurer: M. J. JACKMAN,
22, Crawford Avenue,
WEMBLEY, MIDDX.

Hon. Secretary: A. G. JENKINS,
36, Fordington Road,
HIGHGATE, N.6.

Although the First, XV has not made too auspicious a start to the 1952-53 Season winning three and losing six of their nine opening games, there have been some notable performances and the junior XV's have been covering themselves with glory in addition to the usual mud. As the First XV has also scored 42 points as against 51 scored against them, it will be seen that once again the narrow results have been on the wrong side. While losing to Hertfordshire, Old Millhillians, Old Rutlishians, London University, U.S. Chatham and Old Emanuel, the side has scored useful wins against Cheltenham, K.C.S. Old Boys and St. Bart's Hospital. The win against Cheltenham was especially meritorious as the forwards showed much improved form to hold the heavy West Country pack and J. S. Barnes, introduced into the centre, made and scored a couple of classic tries. M. J. Bovington has proved a most valuable substitute at scrum-half for E. V. Escoffey who has not been available and the side has also lacked the services of last year's fly-half, B. S. Howard. With J. A. R. Beaumont now playing for Birmingham where he resides, there are gaps in the playing strength to be filled and in the circumstances the form so far has not been too bad though the side does not always give of its best.

The A XV has had some good results and might well have drawn at least with a London Welsh A side which included many players who have recently appeared for the Welsh First XV, but for a somewhat stupid penalty under the posts. The Extra A XV's form has also been irregular, but this side and the B XV, too, cont-

ain a number of potential First XV players. The C XV under M. J. Jackman's leadership has not met with its usual overwhelming successes, mainly because opposition has been stronger.

At Elstree we have had three matches on the same ground on more than one occasion, now that the new pitch is in use. But the abnormal October rainfall has not given the new ground a fair start and it may be necessary to give it a substantial rest in the depth of winter, unless the weather is very much kinder. In the circumstances the Extra C XV, intended to reappear this season, has not yet functioned, but we hope that later in the Season it will do so if the necessary support is forthcoming from Christmas leavers from the School and from one or two old players who have dropped out for various reasons. It is essential that there should be three home and three away games each Saturday in future, if the Club is to work smoothly, and with 90 players required each week a playing membership of 120 at least is required.

Visitors to Elstree are still rare birds, and even for the Cheltenham game there was only a small attendance. It is most difficult to hold these provincial fixtures without reasonable support on the touchline and we would appeal to many of those who managed to come along to the Ground Opening on 20th September and make it such a success to give us more support during the season. We have a fine pavilion and Borehamwood in the future is going to be much more accessible than it now is. The Club would welcome at least as reasonable a measure of support as is given by Old Boys of other Schools to less prominent Old Boys' Rugby Clubs.

The ground is easily reached by 141 bus from Edgware, 107 from Barnet or Green Line from Golders Green to the "Crown," Borehamwood. Turn up Theobald Street adjoining and the ground is 6 minutes' walk on the right. By car turn off Barnet by-pass at Stirling Corner and proceed by Furze Hill Road to Borehamwood, turning right at the "Crown". Prominent games in the second half of the Season are:—

Jan. 3rd.	First XV v. Old Alleynians
Jan. 31st	First XV v. Old Blues
Feb. 7th	First XV v. Middlesex Hospital
April 11th	First XV v. Stroud

There are home games for other XV's each Saturday throughout the Season except when the two International matches take place at Twickenham.

OPENING OF GROUND EXTENSION

September 20th, 1952, proved a landmark in the history of the O.H. Rugby Club, the Ground Extension at Elstree as well as the Pavilion Extension being officially opened, in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. Hertfordshire Rugby Union, newcomers to the County championship, very kindly provided a

OPENING OF ELSTREE GROUND EXTENSION



PRESENTATION TO K. H. BLESSLY



HEADMASTER UNVEILS WAR MEMORIAL TABLET FOR O.H.R.F.C.

Photo by courtesy of the "Herts Advertiser."

XV for an opening game on the new ground, prior to which the Headmaster gave a short but moving address on unveiling a simple bronze plaque to the memory of over 20 members of the Club who gave their lives for their Country in the War 1939-45. The plaque is placed over the mantelpiece in the new pavilion extension and it was erected by pre-war members of the Club.

Before the game between the O.H. First XV and the Herts County XV the ground was officially declared open by W. C. Ramsay, Esq., Vice-President and Hon. Treasurer of the Rugby Football Union, who was supported by Col. F. D. Prentice, Secretary of the Union, Messrs. R. H. O'Brien and C. H. Gadney (President and Hon. Secretary of Middlesex R.F.U.), and Messrs. Ian Macmillan and R. H. West (President and Hon. Secretary of Herts R.F.U.). Mr. Ramsay congratulated the Club on the extension of their ground and hoped it would long be used for the furtherance of O.H. Football and of Rugby Football in general. President of the Club, S. E. Phillips, Esq., thanked Mr. Ramsay and proposed an extraordinary resolution to members of the Rugby Club that, in view of exceptional services rendered in connection with the ground, Mr. K. H. Blessley be elected a Life Member of the Club. The resolution was approved with acclamation and the President presented Mr. Blessley with an inscribed silver tray as a token of the Club's gratitude for his services. He commented that but for Mr. Blessley's efforts the ground would have become part of the new housing estate.

Mr. Blessley warned that the ground had only recently been newly sewn and might take some time to settle down and in regard to the pavilion extension and work done on the ground he drew attention to the large number of playing members whose help had subscribed to the result.

The Club was pleased to welcome a large number of guests from other clubs and a company some 500 strong, which included a number of Old Boys and Masters on the Staff whose visit to the ground was most welcome.

In the match which followed Hertfordshire scored a victory by 13 points to 8, a feature of the match, despite the uneven early season form, being the strong play of the Herts forwards and the skilful running of D. J. Skipper (Oxford University) who scored two of the County's tries playing on the right wing.

A memorable day, and once again the Club's thanks are due to the School for the loan of catering and loud-speaker equipment and to the ladies whose efforts provided teas for nearly 300 members and guests.

ANNUAL RUGBY CLUB DINNER

Held on 6th December the Annual Rugby Club Dinner presented some unusual features. It is not often that a Dinner is a

great success when the Guest of Honour and two other speakers on the Toast List fail to put in an appearance. And it followed an afternoon on which the annual Rugby Matches v. the School at Chase Lodge also failed to materialise. The Great Fog was responsible for all this and if the day was disappointing in so many ways it had its compensations. The President of the Rugby Union, Mr. P. M. Holman, was in company with the President of the Middlesex R.F.U., picked up by car by B. W. Shankland and J. R. Newman. It was not until their journey had taken over two hours to Swiss Cottage (en route for Hendon Hall) that they gave up the unequal struggle. Newman and Shankland at length struggled through after the manner of Antarctic explorers and one guest arrived in time to sing Old Lang Syne and stay the night. We had looked forward to meeting Mr. Holman who had journeyed up from Cornwall especially for our Dinner, but at least we were gratified to see a distinguished company of nearly 120 of the 144 starters, and we had excellent speeches from Mr. Ian Macmillan (Herts R.U. President) and Mr. E. G. W. Wood (Old Dunstonians) despite the minimum of notice. F. A. Jackman proposed the toast of the Rugby Union and the Counties, Mr. Frank Hole (K.C.S. Old Boys) gave us the toast of the Club and D. S. Baker that of the President (Mr. Stanley Phillips), who saw to it that the evening was a success.

A.G.J.

O.H. ATHLETIC CLUB

(Affiliated to the A.A.A.)

Team Captain: J. G. STAGG, 70, Chambers Lane, N.W.10.

Tel.: WILlesden 4186.

Hon. Secretary: B. A. GOODMAN, 42, St. Gabriel's Road, N.W.2.

Tel.: GLAdstone 5360.

Hon. Treasurer: D. Cooper-Jones, 24, The Fairway, Palmers

Green, N.13.

At the close of last Season the active strength of the Club had mounted to 33 members. Results of the first four matches were reported previously and the Season finished with a triangular encounter against Shaftesbury Harriers and Lyons Athletic Club. With valuable support from the junior members the Club came a close second to Shaftesbury.

Several matches are being arranged for next Season and it is hoped that the active membership will continue to increase so that full teams can be fielded for all these matches.

The Club officials, as above, will be pleased to hear from any Old Haberdashers, either junior or senior, who are at all interested in Athletics.

O.H. CRICKET CLUB

Hon. Sec. R. M. SHELDON, 147a, Deans Lane, EDGWARE.

The Old Haberdashers Cricket Club record for 1952 showed a distinct advance on anything previously achieved, seven matches being won, three drawn and four lost. As can be seen from the details given below, one defeat was by the narrow margin of 4 runs, whilst, in another game, our opponents made the winning hit in the last over but one, after we had declared.

The only really disappointing result was the defeat at Croxley Green. Our bowlers had done well to dismiss the O.M.T.s on a good wicket for only 96. Unhappily, an extremely heavy rain-storm broke over the ground and delayed play for two hours. When a restart was made, the wicket was not difficult but very wet, and our batsmen were completely unable to cope with the changed conditions and collapsed without a fight against some good, but not devastating, bowling.

The victories over Pinner and Cockfosters were particularly encouraging as both these teams had strong representative sides out against us. Old Albanians were beaten in an exciting finish as the scores were level when our last man went in.

In the first game against Mill Hill Village, Mussett and Apted set up a Club record by adding 100 runs for the fourth wicket, whilst against North Mimms Binney and Cox added 67 for the last wicket, very nearly doubling our total.

Our thanks are due to the Headmaster for so generously allowing us use of Chase Lodge for two matches in August—the first home games to be played by the Club since its inception in 1947. We hope to repeat the very successful venture next summer.

Once again the strength of the team rested mainly on the bowlers, at any rate until the latter part of the season. Stanley (32) and Binney (26) took most wickets and were ably supported by Maconachie and Ward. Stanley bowled particularly well at the beginning of the season, at one time averaging 4 wickets an innings and he was always difficult to score off. Binney was a great trier and produced two outstanding performances when he dismissed the first six Bank of England batsmen at a personal cost of 8 runs, while against the Sinclairians he took 8 for 20 in 13 overs. Maconachie only played in 4 matches but was extremely useful on every occasion. Ward started with a fine piece of bowling at Pinner and continued to give good support wherever he played. Spratt, unfortunately, did not play as often as in 1951 and in consequence the side lacked the services of an accurate spin bowler.

The batting, which had been adequate but nothing more in the first three months, blossomed out in August and coincided with Mussett's return to his true form. His last five innings yielded 176 runs and in three of these he was not out. No doubt he got

as much personal satisfaction from his two knocks against Mill Hill Village as the side did generally for their two fine innings. Apted was a welcome recruit to the team after his return from National Service and he improved immensely by the end of the season, making several useful scores. Ward was unlucky in being the subject of some curious umpiring decisions and in consequence did not play, for us, an innings as long or make so many runs as we knew he was doing elsewhere last summer. Stanley showed what a good bat he can be on more than one occasion and his innings at St. Albans was largely responsible for winning the match. In addition to bowling well, Maconachie played a fine knock at Totteridge and all but won the game for us. Lumsden played in three games only, his scores being 22, 29 and 23—here clearly is a young cricketer of great promise whose stroke play and aggressive attitude to the bowlers from the first ball bowled is a pleasure to watch. We were delighted to have the assistance of these two members of the School team and look forward to more frequent appearances from them in future. The brothers Liddington with some valuable opening partnerships, Spratt, Cox and Binney all played useful innings at times.

The wicket keeping was ably shared by J. Liddington and Sheldon, Liddington making 8 catches. Our fielding was average—one highspot being some excellent slip catching by R. Liddington off the bowling of Stanley.

We can therefore look back on 1952 with some satisfaction, but there is no question of sitting back. Negotiations are taking place for the O.H.C.C. to play on the Rugby Club's ground at Elstree in 1954. If this is to come about an immense amount of work must be done. The active support of all existing members is essential and, furthermore, we shall need more players. We hope that, with a ground of our own, boys leaving School will join the O.H.C.C., in the same way that the Rugby Club is assured of steady support from the School. The Cricket Club, started as recently as 1947, is now firmly established, but great efforts will be needed to achieve the next step forward and the younger players must join with the original bunch of enthusiasts who founded the Club, in seeing that this work is accomplished.

MATCH RESULTS: SEASON 1952

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. v. Sinclairians. | Scratched, Rain. |
| 2. v. Pinner (<i>Away</i>). | Won by 7 wickets. |
| O.H. 57 for 3 (Spratt 30 not out). | Pinner 54 (Ward 5 for 7,
Stanley 4 for 28). |
| 3. v. Totteridge (<i>Away</i>). | Lost by 4 runs. |
| O.H. 125 (Maconachie 43). | Totteridge 129 (Stanley 5 for 30,
Maconachie 4 for 23). |

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|---|--|
| 4. v. Bank of England (<i>Away</i>).
O.H. 54 for 1 (J. Liddington 31 not out). | Won by 9 wickets.
Bank of England 53
(Binney 6 for 12, Blessley 3 for 7).
Lost by 67 runs.
O.M.T. 96. (Ward 4 for 34,
Stanley 3 for 24). |
| 5. v. O.M.T. (<i>Away</i>).
O.H. 29. | Won by 15 runs.
National Bank 78
(Stanley 5 for 26, Blessley 4 for 23).
Won by 5 wickets.
Albanian 54 (Stanley 6 for 15).
Drawn.
School 117 for 6 dec.
(Binney 3 for 26). |
| 6. v. National Bank (<i>Home</i>).
O.H. 93 (Blessley 29 not out). | Scratched by opponents.
Won by 1 wicket.
Old Albanians 78
(Stanley 6 for 31, R. Coles 3 for 23).
Drawn.
Mill Hill Village 98 for 6
(Ward 3 for 16, Binney 3 for 29).
Lost by 4 wickets.
Mill Hill Village 154 for 6. |
| 7. v. Albanian Association (<i>Away</i>).
O.H. 56 for 5. | Won by 5 wickets.
Sinclairians 104 (Binney 8 for 20).
Lost by 3 wickets.
North Mimms 150 for 7
(Maconachie 3 for 21, Binney
3 for 30). |
| 8. v. School (<i>Away</i>).
O.H. 99 for 5 (Stanley 31). | Won by 3 wickets.
Cockfosters 126 for 6 dec.
(Maconachie 4 for 27). |
| 9. v. Old Rutlishians. | |
| 10. v. Old Albanians (<i>Away</i>).
O.H. 79 for 9 (Lumsden 29). | |
| 11. v. Mill Hill Village (<i>Home</i>).
O.H. 176 for 4 dec.
(Mussett 68 not out, Apted 39). | |
| 12. v. Mill Hill Village (<i>Home</i>).
O.H. 153 for 7 dec. (Mussett 47,
Stanley 40). | |
| 13. v. Sinclairians (<i>Away</i>).
O.H. 108 for 5 (Ward 41). | |
| 14. v. North Mimms (<i>Home</i>).
O.H. 147 (Apted 34, Binney 34,
Cox 31 not out). | |
| 15. v. Cockfosters (<i>Away</i>).
O.H. 129 for 7 (Musset 34 not out). | |
- D. A. BLESSLEY, *Captain*.

O.H. LAWN TENNIS CLUB

Hon. Sec.: P. FREITAG, "Roseberry", Hempstead Road,
Watford, Herts. *Tel.:* Gadebrook 2162.

Throughout the Summer attendances on Saturday afternoons increased most satisfactorily until the Holiday and Rugby seasons came along to take their inevitable toll. Many enjoyable afternoons resulted which augurs well for next season.

Matches were played against the Greville L.T.C., Brondesbury, and the School, the Club winning one and losing two. The fixtures proved most enjoyable and the Club owes its thanks for hospitality received and looks forward to return fixtures next season.

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournaments were run towards the end of the Season, average entry for these events being 22. At the time of going to press all except the mixed doubles were nearing completion.

Further improvements for the Club are under consideration and will be examined at the next Annual General Meeting in April. The past Season has seen the start of official fixtures (other than the D'Abernon Cup) and the start of tournaments. The Club has also been able to provide changing accommodation and refreshments and can now look forward with confidence to taking its place as a major O.H. Summer Club in whose activities all Old Boys are welcome to join.

O.H. NEWS

News of Old Boys and their activities will be welcomed by the O.H. Correspondent to THE SKYLARK, A. G. Jenkins, 36 Fordington Road, Highgate, N.6., or can be sent direct to the Editor at the School.

MARRIAGES

BURTON-BLORE—On July 11th, 1952, at Denstone, Staffs, Alan R. Burton (1924-32) to Winifred Muriel Blore.

STEVENSON-DAVIES—On 21st June, 1952, at Oaklands Gate Methodist Church, Northwood, P. J. Stevenson (1939-46) to Miss Gwyneth Davies.

PERSONAL

Congratulations to G. T. Baker (1929-35) on his appointment to the command of his territorial R.F. battalion (now the 625 L.A.A. Regt., R.A.). At 34 he is the youngest C.O. the regiment has had and he has told us something of his pride and pleasure in the appointment.

Baker enlisted in the Royal Fusiliers (69 Searchlight Regt. T.A.) early in 1939 and after a few months was commissioned. His promotion to Lt.-Colonel has come just 13 years later. During the war he had varied experiences with his unit and as a liaison officer with R.A.F. night-fighters, and eventually with the rank of major commanded an A/A unit which went overseas with the Normandy invasion of 1944.

Col. Baker still has vacancies for officers in his battalion and thinks there may be O.H. of suitable age and qualifications who would be willing to serve in the unit. He himself says, "I want chaps who have been commissioned, under forty, fit and willing to put in a bit of time and work (this means that their wives must really be T.A. minded, too!). I believe there must be quite a number of my contemporaries who have experience and who perhaps jibbed when the T.A. was started up again in 1947, but who would now like to find a niche into which they could fit. They would not necessarily have to start as second lieutenants,

each one would be treated on his merits and his war-time rank. As far as cost is concerned, things are different now to pre-war days and it really costs just what an individual can afford—possibly less than many other hobbies.”

He would be glad to see anyone interested at the regiment's drill hall at 209 Harrow Road, W.2., or to talk to enquirers on the telephone (Cunningham 3136). He does make it clear, however, that he is unable to offer a commission to anyone who has not yet done his national service or previously held a commission in the armed forces.

We strongly support Baker's hope that any O.H. able and eager to do so will get into touch with him as soon as possible.

P. FREILICH (1943-47) has qualified for M.B., B.S., of London University. He has recently been working at the Canadian Red Cross Hospital, Taplow, Bucks.

K. E. JERMY, M.A. (Oxon), A.I.M. (1932-39) has left the British Iron and Steel Research Association. He has taken up an appointment to the Directorate Staff of the Central Research Establishment II of the National Coal Board at Isleworth, Middlesex.

M. A. ROSSITER (1914-1920) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Colchester.

C. VINCENT-SMITH, T.D., M.A., B.SC., obtained Second Class Honours in the Council of Legal Education's Trinity Bar Examination and was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn on 1st July, 1952.

D. P. BUREAU

In order to fulfil the Club's commitments regarding the despatch of magazines and notes, the Magazine Secretary would greatly appreciate any up-to-date news of the current addresses of the following:—

G. A. Baker	Previously of	“ Cassells,” Longhope, Glos.
T. E. Cook	„	10, Woodford Crescent, Pinner.
A. R. Cottle	„	9, The Chilterns, Brighton Road, Sutton, Surrey.
A. H. Evans	„	79, Hillside Road, Northwood.
J. E. G. Inglish	„	48, Lynwood Grove, Orpington, Kent.
D. L. Ingram	„	60, Somerset Road, Hansworth.
M. W. Leonard	„	91, Woodcote Valley Road, Purley.
L. D. Prall	„	425, New Edinburgh Road, Bellshill.
G. A. T. Wise	„	122, Pennine Drive, Hendon Way, N.W.2.

Please write now, before the matter is forgotten!

OUR SCHOOL

A BRIEF NOTE ON ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY

(derived in part from the first number of *The School Magazine*, Spring Term, 1903.)

Robert Aske was a citizen of London and a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Haberdashers. He was born on the 24th February somewhere in the early part of the seventeenth century. He belonged to an old Yorkshire family, being a descendant of the Robert Aske who headed the insurrectionary movement known as the Pilgrimage of Grace, 1536, which was a protest against Henry VIII's arbitrary policy in ecclesiastical affairs, and especially against his dissolution of the smaller monasteries. The name Aske is a variant of Ash, and refers to a strong, straight, and useful tree. Having attained to prosperity, Robert Aske, being an inveterate bachelor, and determining to become a benefactor to his guild, bequeathed to it his property in trust, which realised some £31,000, in order that, true to his own motto, he might *Give Aid* in alms to poor Freemen of the Company, and *Give Arts*, i.e. good learning, to their sons or grandsons; and on the 20th December, 1690, an Act of Parliament was passed authorising the Foundation of the Trust.

The Haberdashers' Company, which is one of the most ancient and distinguished of the City Guilds, some of its bye-laws dating from 1371, received its first Charter from Henry VI in 1448, who "Authorised and empowered the liegemen of the mystery of Haberdashers to erect and found a guild or fraternity in honour of St. Catherine." And it is still the annual custom on St. Catherine's Day, November 25th, to elect the Worshipful Master and Wardens of the Company for the year following. The ceremony known as "The Publication of the Master and Wardens" is now performed in the Vintners' Hall in the City (since the Haberdashers' Hall was destroyed by air-raids during the war), and is followed by a special service in the Church of St. James, Garlickhythe, after a short procession through the City streets, led by the united choirs of the four Haberdashers' Boys' Schools.

The Company, with great wisdom and good fortune, invested the Aske Bequest in the purchase of an estate in the then rural district of Hoxton, the income from which maintained the pensioners and scholars in the buildings erected there in the years 1692-5. The School was re-built in 1825, and as London grew and absorbed Hoxton, the income of the Trust increased, till, in 1878, the Company was enabled to reconstitute the Foundation and to extend its educational provision to four Public Secondary Schools for boys and girls. The Hoxton School was re-opened first, being inaugurated by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, a Liveryman of the Haberdashers' Company, on 5th June, 1875. The School claimed to give a sound education at an extremely low fee, and it soon achieved success, attracting pupils from all parts of London. The number of boys rose to over 400, but afterwards declined, partly

on account of changes in the neighbourhood adverse to the interests of the School, and partly on account of the removal of families to the suburbs where new schools were being built. One pupil of those days, Mr. George Foyle (1886-91) still runs a business founded by his father in buildings close by the Old Hoxton School and is still a member of the H.O.B.C., attending with his son many O.H. functions.

The School Governors then sought to remove the School to a more suitable locality, but ten years passed before they were able to secure a site in a residential district where the important work so successfully carried on in Hoxton for two centuries might be continued and improved in more favourable conditions. The School moved into temporary premises in Cricklewood in 1898, bringing 96 old pupils, whose parents wished them to remain Haberdashers for the rest of their school days, and receiving 11 new boys. It eventually removed into the new buildings in Westbere Road, Hampstead, on the 13th January, 1903, *fifty years ago*. There were 6 pupils of the old Hoxton generation still in attendance and 284 of the new. "The appreciation shown by the parents was as gratifying as *the exuberant joy and the good aspirations of the boys*."

When the School opened, the Governors and Masters regretted that the laboratories and playing field (behind the School) were not yet ready. The removal was a very costly undertaking, and the Governors incurred a debt amounting, for the four schools of the Trust, to over £30,000. It was said that the payment of interest and sinking fund would compel the most economical administration for many years, unless relief was forthcoming. Hence it was some years before the present buildings were completed.

The Old School had possessed a good organ which had been irreparably damaged by removals and storage, and there had been a large clock fixed above it in the Hall of the Old School. From these two items the School had been inspired to adopt the motto "*Keep Time and Tune*." In the new School there was for some time no organ, but the old clock was retained along with the motto for many years.

On the 13th January, 1903, the Rev. Edwin Pope, Chairman of the Governors and Past Master of the Company, F. W. Gregory, Esq., the Master of the Company, and a number of Governors attended to receive the boys and hold a special religious service. The Chairman then declared the School to be open and gave a few words of encouragement and advice to the boys. The Master of the Company followed, and the then Headmaster, Mr. R. W. Hinton, tendered the hearty thanks of all—boys and staff—to the Governors for their arduous work on behalf of the School. Haberdashers' Aske's School was thus re-established in Hampstead and on 13th January, 1953, celebrates the fiftieth birthday of the present buildings.

G.S.C.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following magazines from other schools, apologising for any inadvertent omissions: Albanian, Askean, Aldenham School Magazine, Bancroftian, Bedan, Berkhamstedian, Blue (Christ's Hospital), Brightonian, Caterham School Magazine, City of London School Magazine, Edmundian, Elizabethan, Elthamian, Exonian, Fettesian, Georgian, Haberdashers' Aske's Acton School Magazine, Heriotes, Kings College School Magazine, Laxtonian, Masonian, Mill Hill School Magazine, N.L.C.S. Magazine, Olavian, Pelican, Portcullis, St. Dunstan's College Chronicle, Sulian, Taylorian, Totnesian.

“ THE SKYLARK ”

The magazine is published twice a year, during the Summer and Autumn Terms. A few only of recent issues now remain which may be had on application to The Editor at 3/- each. Members of the Haberdashers' Old Boys' Club may receive THE SKYLARK for an additional subscription of 5/- per year, otherwise the subscription for two issues is 6/-, post free. All communications should be addressed to: The Editor of THE SKYLARK, Haberdashers' Aske's School, Westbere Road, London, N.W.2.

